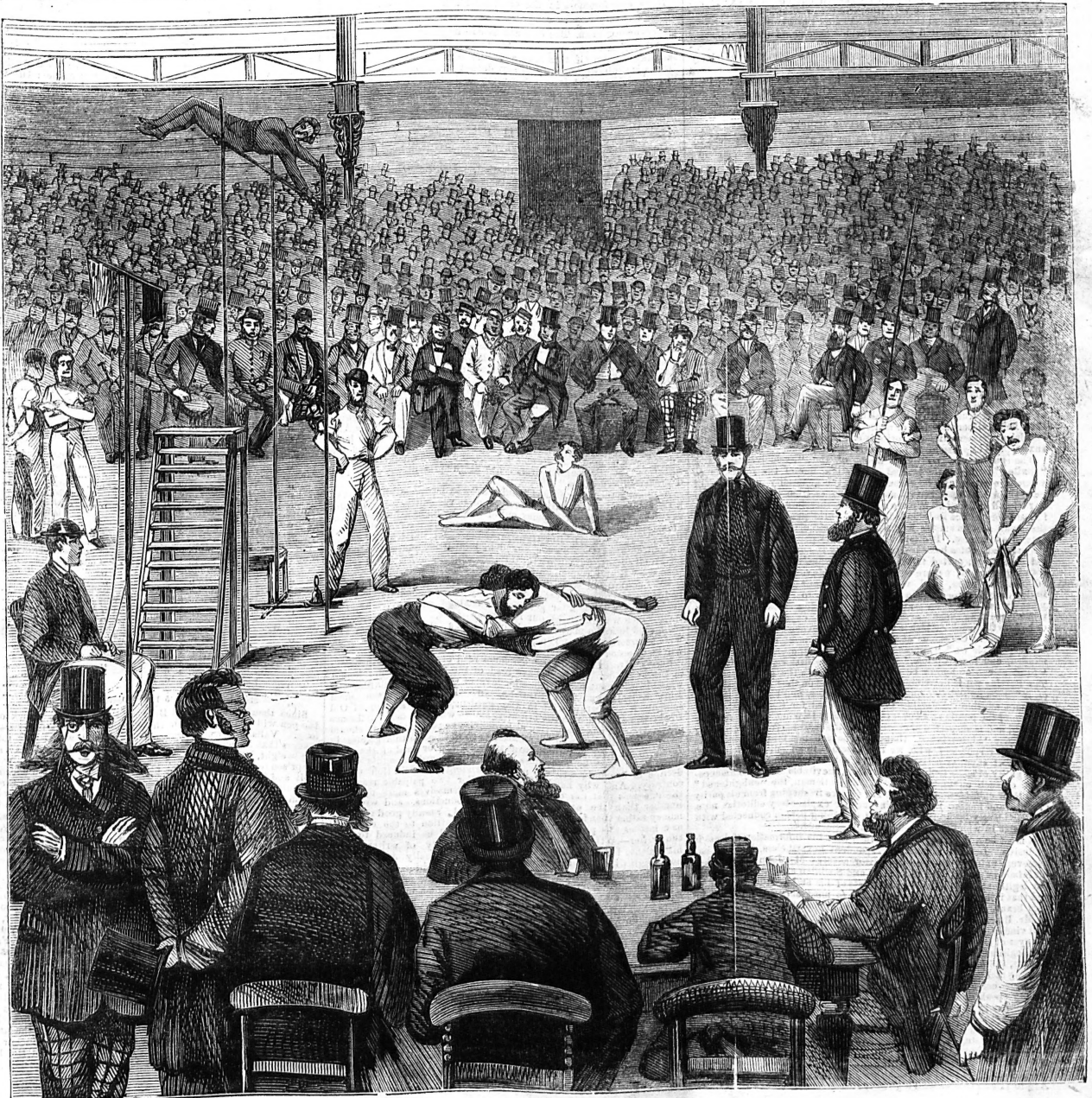


ILLUSTRATED SPORTING THEATRICAL NEWS

Vol. V.—No. 213.]

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1866.

PRICE TWOPENCE.



AGRICULTURAL HALL, ISLINGTON.—GOOD FRIDAY SPORTS—CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WRESTLING.

THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

Though the weather has been very unsettled during the past week

[illegible]

gathers the most graced, there being an immense crowd to see him stripped. He looked in splendid condition, but has not improved so much in shape as Mount Palatinus, who is nice and sleek now, but very nervous. Magician shone like a star, and Dalesman could not have been made more fit, but is too slow, and they were both very good. The Duke of York, in plain Polish, and The Sturper attracted a little notice from his fine build and free style of going; but the gentleman of the lot was certainly Ceylon. As this was his debut not much attention was paid to him whilst paddling, except by the more immediate followers of the Danbury stable; but directly he got into movement the horse "took at the bit," and he was a fine specimen of a horse, and a very good one, which gave fresh heart to the Rustic and Blue Riband parties, and he, too, was backed in the heat of the excitement that naturally followed his success; but neither is too moderate for the Great Survey event, and that, of course, places the remaining Biennial ones in the same category. Mr. Mary and Mr. Dawson hung their lips like medals on the neck of the Duke of Palatinus, and the Duke of York saw they had no chance left to the Two Thousand or the Derby, and more and more does the first-mentioned race look a "good thing" for Lord Mayo. A two-year-old own sister to the latter, named Achievement, was a very successful debut in the Beacon Stakes; but we don't think that any of the animals will stay, good-looking and good, as they are, but they are not good enough to stay at the top; Vespasian, the Duke of York, Laneret, Anguste, and others; but there is no Rowley Mile or Surrey conqueror amongst them. A spectator is still under grave suspicion of being a roarer, but we were unable to detect a noise though we were close to him when he galloped. He struck us as being quite fit already. Young Monarque was not doing very well, and he was not a good one, but he had not come out with any work, and as "pudgy" as ever. Without size and length he could not win a Derby. Laneret is a splendid mover, but lacks quality; and after all Lord Glasgow may have something much better than all of them. Gladiator struck us as having effected considerable improvement, and looks none the worse for his mishap and "luck out" of last season. He is, however, a most uncertain

The Epsom Spring carnival is on next week; but at present there is not much doing upon either of the big handicaps, and the complete programme is not to hand yet. Of the 126 horses nominated for the City and Suburban 78 accepted, viz., one aged animal, a trio of six-yr-olds, seven five-yr-olds, 40 four-yr-olds, and 27 three-yr-olds, when the anxious trainers' lots stood thus:—

[illegible][illegible]

Since then Victorious and Broomfield have been struck out, and the pen will be put through the names of a great many more ere long. Valiant is quite broken-hearted, and we always told our readers that he was an over-rated horse. Breadalbano has a steady weight, but he can carry it, and we should certainly not be surprised to see him win this place with it. He looked uncommonly

prised me during the past week, and gallops in rare form. Asquene and Custogale are outclassed here. John Day may have a warm favourite before long, and we have received a hint from a reliable source that he will be a good deal better than he is at present. Asquene and Custogale, though, and if the latter can only stay, which we doubt his ability to do, he should win. Zambezi is exceedingly swift, and he ought to be a very prominent performer in the race; and he is really going to be a good deal better than he is at present. We have not seen him since this season, and he is a very good deal better than he is at present. The frost was very severe and prolonged in the north. The spring difference will run forward for his fit and in form; and Dover will be glad of a line for Lord Lyon. Of Drevitt's three Gladiator must be the best of the animal was very much respected by the public. He is really a good deal better than he is at present. We know nothing of the present form of the horses trained in France; and if it be true that Brahma was beaten in his trial last season, we are glad to hear that he is a very good deal better than he is at present. William Coster will have to look to Crown Prince for challenge, and he will have to look to Crown Prince for challenge. The horses, and they have both been backed to win a lot of money, and they have both been backed to win a lot of money. There being a "split in the camp." We rather fancy Monipostoles to be the most reliable of the two. Ostrogor is now put about as a good deal better than he is at present. We have heard about DELICHT, the latter has been both safe, and we must include the young 'un in our list of favourites. NUKUWIVA, THE CZAR, ZAMBEZI, and the best of

MEPHISTOPHELES

shall represent us.

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

	KING'S.	AFTERNOON.
SATURDAY, April 7.....	7 min past 6	25 min past 6
SUNDAY	51 min past 6	15 min past 7
MONDAY	49 min past 7	29 min past 8
TUESDAY	11 min past 9	51 min past 9
WEDNESDAY	30 min past 10	9 min past 11
THURSDAY	11 min past 11	0 min past 12
FRIDAY	10 min past 0	37 min past 0
SATURDAY	1 min past 1	25 min past 1

In calculating the time of High Water at Chutes, 30 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 30 minutes must be added for Putney; Ham-mersmith is one hour later; Barnes, 1 hour and 10 minutes; Kew, 1 hour and 30 minutes; and Richmond, 1 hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

GREAT MATCH BETWEEN JAMES TAYLOR AND THOMAS WINSHIP, THE COMING CHAMPION, FOR £100.

Yankeeism enjoys a notoriety for the invention of all sorts of unique machinery, and no doubt the Tyneside people on Monday last would have batted well for that levitation bellows recently erected and patented by a "cute American," to disperse rainy clouds on their approach. The truth is, Easter like, the aquatic element had determined to weep, and weep it did, in the most disagreeable of fashions, to the utter discomfort of the thousands who at this festive time of the season are inclined to witness the skill of the wrestler and the science attained by the boat-rower under the most favourable circumstances. We felt the inconvenience of the rain, and we laboured under the same disagreeable annoyances as any other unit of the assembly. We nevertheless could not but regret that the attendance thereby was diminished, although it was manifest that the enthusiasm was none the less enthusiastic in its purpose; but on the contrary in many instances it exceeded in generality, and in fact, what we had anticipated, and we dare say that the masses thought so also.

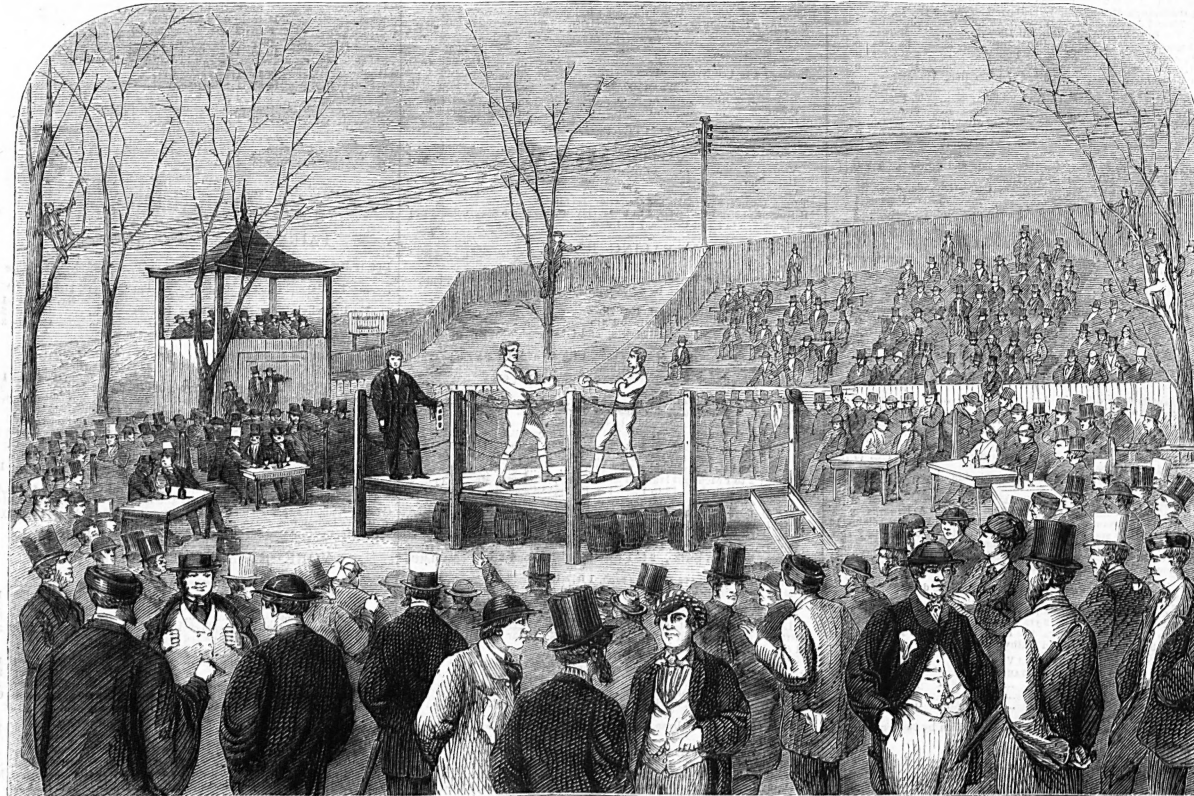
slightly formed, but his proportions would indicate superior strength. He has an even temper and is affable in his manners, so much so that he is widely esteemed, and courted for his urbanity. He is a member of the famed Brothers Taylor, who for many years have displayed the most heroic pluck in matches both on the Tyne and Thames and other rivers in the kingdom. Invariably the Brothers were beaten, but it is creditable to their efforts that they never in a single instance, that we are aware of, looked at the shady side of the question, but after defeat they worked and struggled the greater to achieve popularity, and although that desired notoriety was a long time in arriving it did arrive, and the wish of at least two of the Taylors, Matthew and James, was gratified when Harry Clasper and George Strong succumbed to their much superior sculling. Overlooking many little but important episodes in Taylor's career, we cannot but mention the immense progress he has made during the past two years, before which date few thought much of him with the sculls. Kelley like, however, he has been on the *quiver* and the effects of temperate living and attention to physical requirements have worked on him a vast improvement. He first astonished the natives at Talkin Tarn, and he there as before said met and defeated George Wakefield and Thomas Matfin in skills, and what he has done along-side of Winship the following will illustrate.

Thomas Winship is a waterman, aged 23 years, pulling weight on the present occasion 10st. The world knows that Ned Winship is one of the best single oarsmen out, and in conjunction with the famed champion four, namely Bob Chambers and the Claspers; he has attained almost an undying celebrity. Well then Tom is brother to Ned, and as so much speed and stamina has in every case been shown by the latter, the public have long been on the tip toe of expectation, and not unfrequently the future credit of the Tyne has been searched for in Tom. The truth is Winship has been much overrated; he is a plucky oarsman and true to the *dictum* observed by his brother; but on Monday last as it was our duty to hint in our former issue, Taylor, as interests speed, proved himself to be much the speedier oarsman, and so at the present time the Tyne has little to look forward to in the shape of youngsters likely to uphold the renown of the river Tyne.

representatives were located; we also noticed the following gentle men—Mr. James Baird, Mr. W. Blakey, Mr. R. Ormston, Mr. John Adams, Mr. J. Gillon, Mr. M. Taylor, Mr. W. Murray, Mr. W. Walker, Swimming Master, Mr. Stephenson, Mr. J. Beldin, Mr. J. Nanson, Mr. G. Coleman, Mr. R. Winter, Mr. E. Monkhouse, Mr. James H. Carr, Mr. John Brown, Mr. John Young, Mr. Nicholas Hogarth, Mr. W. Taylor, Mr. Quickfall, Mr. E. Winship, Mr. M. Blackett, Mr. Gillester, and several others. The remaining steamers were the Anthony Nichol, Robert Chambers (commanded by Bob Chambers), Ben Accord, Blagdon, Percy, and the Mystery. All of these boats were full to the brim, and it behoves us to say that the steamers acted fairly throughout. At 4:45 o'clock the rowing boats paddled over well to the south and

THE START

was at once expected. At this time the excitement was at its zenith, and the large assembly of land and water spectators forsook all conversation, and watched attentively the movements of the scullers as their boats quietly glided under the second arch of Stephenson's structure, Taylor being on the south side. We must not neglect to mention that over a social glass a few seconds preceding the start, the principal backers of Taylor and Winship (Messrs. Blakey and Baird) expressed a wish that the race might be pulled fairly and that no counter-steps would occur to rob the match of a particle of its interest. We considered this a very good feeling. At this time the Gateshead backed near to the bridge, but for some cause or other the Robert Chambers had assumed a position near to the men it had no possible right to occupy, and ere the spectators on board the official boat could obtain a glimpse of the men "they're off" was universally shouted, and absolute enough the match had commenced, and the beginning of the end was present before a couple of hundred yards had been pulled. We record the simple unvarnished truth that in spite of all and every assertion to the contrary, a mere hollow skill race was never pulled in our recollection on the Tyne. We can scarcely fathom the case properly, we certainly never for the moment credited that Winship was fit to be placed in juxtaposition with Taylor, and for that reason we decided against the former in our last issue, but after all it is a singular inci-



HACKNEY WICK EASTER SPORTS.

The first match of the season was the present one, on which we have commented before. The match as it originated was as follows. Taylor's abilities soon became proverbial after his succession of victories over many first-rate men at Talkin Tarn, and lately his successful touches with Tom Matfin and George Wakefield, both of whom he pulled two miles, £25 a side. Of course he was then properly admitted to be a good sculler, and as such reason led to the conclusion that only two oarsmen, exemplifying, of course, Cooper and Chambers, were gifted enough to meet him, the consequence was a challenge from Taylor to Winship, which appeared in a local contemporary, and which was forthwith accepted by the latter named, the articles, which we will quote, stating that the stakes be for £50 a side, to pull on Easter Monday, from the High Level Bridge to the Meadows House. The match was completed without the slightest disagreement on either side, and the several sums necessary to complete the stakes were also paid duly. On the signing of articles £3 a side was posted with Mr. James H. Baird; £10 a side was next posted with Mr. E. Winship, Ropery Bank Hotel, on the 17th February last; £7 a side was afterwards paid to Mr. James H. Baird, on the 3rd ult.; £10 a side was next paid to Mr. W. Blakey, Adelaide Hotel, on the 17th March, and the final stake, of £20, a side was posted last Saturday, at the hotel of Mr. Joshua Bagnall, Wheat Sheaf Inn. On the latter evening the muster of the men's friends and backers was extensive, amongst the company being Harry Clasper, Mr. John Adams, Mr. W. Murray, Mr. Simon Snowdon, Mr. J. Coleman, Mr. E. Monkhouse, Mr. James Percy, Mr. T. Stevenson, Mr. W. Morton. Business was quickly introduced, and all doubts settled as to any law in the match, as the veteran dived the twenty on behalf of his charge, Tom Winship, and Mr. J. Adams followed in a similar strain for Taylor. These sums were paid over to Mr. Bagnall, who acted as final stakeholder. As the articles stated that each party chose an umpire and the umpires were to choose a referee on the day of the race, nothing further was to be done but to name the starting hour, which after some difficulty was given out to be 4:30 o'clock, and which time was at once added to the articles, as signified by Mr. Adams. There was little or no bickering, as both parties held out for 5 to 4, which were not forthcoming; the company, therefore, shortly afterwards separated. A short history of the opponents will be read with interest.

James Taylor is a shipwright, 23 years of age, and on Monday he only succeeded in bringing down 21 stones, he is therefore only

On Sunday evening we made it a common duty to visit the sporting homes. We however found extremely little stir except at the Star Hotel, situated in Northumberland-street, where the proprietor, Mr. James H. Baird, was obliging his friends who were wishing to speculate on Winship at even. Excepting the great matches between Bob Cooper and Chambers it is scarcely likely that any other aquatic event in the north has provoked more interest and speculation. It is quite true that the public generally have looked on the match with superlative interest and they have undoubtedly supported their choice with unflinching energy and with perfect confidence.

The betting almost from the signing of articles had been in Taylor's favour, and in many cases speculation could not be effected under 5 to 4. Taylor's party, however, might or might not be so sanguine the sequel, at any rate they started and worked the oar in their own favour throughout the match, for which they deserve credit. The day of the race, as we said at the commencement, was so far as rainy weather was concerned, highly unfavourable; the element commenced to descend early on Sunday and continued without the slightest cessation until the race in question was settled. The wind, however, was from the north east, and the river was as placid as could be wished for; a circumstance very much to be desired, as it afforded favourable opportunity to both men to contest the match without encountering any of those great drawbacks which we are confident have led to the defeat of many a good oarsman. Meteorological defects, however, cannot be played and coddling will avail not. It was arranged according to the articles for the umpires to choose a referee on the morning of the race. Consequently, before Adams and Clasper met at the Adelaide for that purpose, and after a great deal of theory and discussion, it was at last arranged to ask Mr. Blinkinsop to act; that gentleman consented, and everything otherwise being arranged, the specified hour for the race was waited for by a perfect multitude, who cared little for a drizzling. Considering that the weather was so unfavourable the attendance of spectators was uncommon large, both sides of the river and the two bridges showing an immense quota of spectators. At 4:37 o'clock Taylor put off from the Manson House in the "Star," and about three or four minutes afterwards Winship started from the same place, and in company the opponents paddled down to the start. Ere we commence a description of the race we will take a cursory glance at the steamers. First of all the Gateshead was chartered by Messrs. Winship and Taylor, on board of which boat the officials and press

dones that his backers and even his trainer, should have made such a mistake, not foolishly referring to Winship himself, but to Taylor also, who it was whispered had been overruled. Of course, all sorts of rumours gain circulation on such an occasion, but the public should guard against them as much as possible. A great deal of mischief is entailed in this course of procedure. About the race we have little to say, it was in fact so miserably disputed on the part of Winship that we might sum up the unexpected state of matters and it was the opinion of many that Taylor even now had done his best, but this illusion was very briskly dispelled, as Taylor never for a moment eased, and at the Mill he was not less than half a length clear, he then took Winship's water and keeping at it he pulled past the Bottle-house Quay and reached the Stainer's Burn two lengths at least in front; Winship's pulling was becoming wild, and he occasionally blundered with his right scull. Thus the match was carried on, Taylor increasing the lead more and more and he passed the half mile four lengths first. Opposite to the Shot Tower, Winship, on account of a slight mishap, stepped, but at once after re-ascending the contest. The gap as the men approached the turn was unmistakable, and it was a genuine to a pip stop at that Winship would not succeed in making any material improvement. Half a mile from the Meadow House Winship got much better on his oars, and as low as 5 to 1 was taken that he won. Strictly, however, the race was all over, and Taylor passed the fatal spot 1 1/2 lengths first. The man of whom the public expected great things, therefore, was beaten without scarcely an effort. Taylor was greatly cheered, and his backers at once afterwards made good use of his colours. Both men were picked by their friends none the worse for the tussle. Taylor made a collection for his beaten rival. Winship pulled in a white wood boat by Clasper, named the Joseph Cowan, M.P. Time, 181 minutes. It must be understood that the title was at a stand. Taylor has once more proven himself to be a good and resolute rower, and the third best so far on the Tyne; he was trained by Mr. James Hall, boat builder; his condition was something beautiful to the eye; equally as much may be said of Winship. Mr. Blinkinsop was referee.

the celebrated John Bescombe (C). After a spirited bout of eight min. Hinton was thrown by the "old under" John Slade, the Devon champion, next came against Bescombe, when the "time" was played, so John Bescombe became the first standard of the day. No one would come against Slade, so two fresh fists were called, and B. Pascoe (C) and G. Pratt (D) responded; the former won by the "time" Hinton (D) again ended with Pascoe, playing time, so the latter was also made a double player. Hinton stood the ring, when Pratt (D) came; the latter, after a few minutes' spirited play, was thrown by the back-luck. Hinton thus becoming the third standard. B. French (D) and T. Walters (D); the latter stood up of his opponent by the "time" Hinton (D) again ended with Pascoe, playing time, so the latter was also made a double player. Hinton stood the ring, when Stevens stood there, when Slade came against him, and in one minute threw Stevens, so Slade became the fifth double player or standard. John Lutton (Somerset) and Wm. Massey (C) next came together, a very spirited bout, five minutes ended in Massey being thrown by the in-luck, amidst loud cheers, the best trial of the day. Fred Gould (D) entered, amidst loud applause, against Lutton; for ten minutes it was a fine display, when, time being called, Lutton became a standard. Gould stood the ring, when J. Pennington (D) entered; Gould soon disposed of the latter by his favourite "heel." And so finished the sports of the day on darkness coming out; seven standard pairs thus made.

On **EASTER MONDAY** the making of standards was continued, when to Jimmy Truscott's well-known cry, Joseph the Champion appeared, amidst loud cheers, and the finest and most celebrated wrestlers of the present time, notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the weather, there was again a large gathering, many of the leading gentry of the "two counties" being present, and the first bout of the day was between

J. Menor and J. James (C).—For a few minutes James stood well to his man, but after three or four good falls the champion gained the mastery by the "time" Hinton (D) again ended with Pascoe, playing time, so the latter was also made a double player. Hinton stood the ring, when Stevens stood there, when Slade came against him, and in one minute threw Stevens, so Slade became the fifth double player or standard. John Lutton (Somerset) and Wm. Massey (C) next came together, a very spirited bout, five minutes ended in Massey being thrown by the in-luck, amidst loud cheers, the best trial of the day.

Sam Heywood (D), who won the chief prize last year, next came against Dummatt, and they played a fine and more standards were made, Heywood, Dyer, and James Cornish (C), eleven standards out of the 16 being completed.

On **EASTER TUESDAY** the rain poured down in torrents, so that great disappointment took place in consequence of not being able to bring off the excellent programme set down for decision. Again there were some of the most noted wrestlers present, but it was not until late in the evening that play could be resumed, and then under great difficulties to the competitors. Without going into particulars of the play, which, independent of the difficulties the men laboured under, was of first-class character, may be briefly state five more standards were added to the previous seven, making the sixteen required; they were Clements (D), Heywood, large gathering, many of the leading gentry of the "two counties" being present, and the first bout of the day was between

Bickle (D). The various points and good science displayed were loudly cheered, and now commenced the

Double Play.—Joseph Menor and Sam Heywood were drawn together; the time allowed having elapsed, and Heywood not appearing, the fall was awarded to the champion, James.

F. Clements and B. Dyer.—After some splendid play for twenty minutes, in which all the fine falls, breaks away, and true science were displayed, Clements was thrown by the "belly-heave."

J. Slade and J. Cornish.—The anticipation of a fine bout was fully verified; Slade, with his nearly perfect confidence, most manfully against the superior weight and size of his Cornish opponent, all Slade's game and scientific endeavours were of no avail, for after a most exciting tussle of eleven minutes Cornish threw Slade by his favourite "back-luck."

Darkness now put an end to the proceedings. It will be seen by the above that ten players are still left in, who will have to be drawn together before the "treble play" can be commenced. At a meeting of the committee in the evening it was decided that the finish of the play had to take place on Monday next; and it will also be seen that the three who as yet have succeeded in the "double play" are all Cornish men, and give nearly perfect confidence to Menor and Cornish they have a right to be proud of their chance; added to which Slade, the great Devon champion, has been early thrown.

In connection with the above, we have been requested to publish the following:—

"It has been arranged that the finish of the double play, the treble, and the final fall, shall take place on Monday, April 9, at Hackney. The competitors must be present not later than 10 o'clock."

J. Dyer, Esq. President.
"Mr. J. Truscott, Manager."
"By Order of the Committee—G. WILLY, Hon. Sec."

THE PEDESTRIANISM AT HACKNEY WICK.

Never in any previous year has better sport taken place; but the crowded state of our columns compels us to be brief.

GOOD FRIDAY.—The principal events were:—Handicap of 300 yards; the thirty competitors were divided into five heats; the running was of a first-rate character, will be shown in describing the

Final Heat.—Small, 40, O'Malley, 60, Wilson, 63, Phillips, 52, and W. Davis, 53, ran off for the prizes, Small made the running at a clipping pace, and was the winner, the hill; the runner was disappointed, however, in going round the pagoda turn, by Phillips, and nearly got to be leading man when close to the tape. One of the most magnificent races ever witnessed ended in O'Malley and Wilson making a dead heat; Small was only beaten a foot from the two, Davis only a foot behind the latter, and Phillips fifth, nearly close up to Davis's shoulder; in fact there was scarcely a yard between the five. Wilson and O'Malley divided.

The Great One Mile Handicap.—There were 48 entries divided into six heats; it is but necessary to say that the first was won by Sutton, 100 yards start. In the second heat Goulding's Lad, 200, won by three yards. In the third heat, Cox, 160, won by three yards. The fourth heat fell to J. Ames, 200, who distanced his competitors. The fifth, Young Hook, 220, won, and the sixth was also of a first-rate character to Roberts, 200. For final heats, see Easter Tuesday.

EASTER MONDAY.—The attendance was again large in spite of the weather, for had it been fine it would have no doubt been one of the largest gatherings for years. The principal event in pedestrianism was the

Quarter of a Mile Handicap.—The competitors were divided into four heats, and they contended for money prizes, the preliminary trials being decided as follows:—First Heat.—W. Davis, 25 yards start, came in first by five yds. In fact there was scarcely a yard between the five. Wilson and O'Malley divided.

The Great One Mile Handicap.—There were 48 entries divided into six heats; it is but necessary to say that the first was won by Sutton, 100 yards start. In the second heat Goulding's Lad, 200, won by three yards. In the third heat, Cox, 160, won by three yards. The fourth heat fell to J. Ames, 200, who distanced his competitors. The fifth, Young Hook, 220, won, and the sixth was also of a first-rate character to Roberts, 200. For final heats, see Easter Tuesday.

EASTER MONDAY.—The attendance was again large in spite of the weather, for had it been fine it would have no doubt been one of the largest gatherings for years. The principal event in pedestrianism was the

Quarter of a Mile Handicap.—The competitors were divided into four heats, and they contended for money prizes, the preliminary trials being decided as follows:—First Heat.—W. Davis, 25 yards start, came in first by five yds. In fact there was scarcely a yard between the five. Wilson and O'Malley divided.

The Great One Mile Handicap.—There were 48 entries divided into six heats; it is but necessary to say that the first was won by Sutton, 100 yards start. In the second heat Goulding's Lad, 200, won by three yards. In the third heat, Cox, 160, won by three yards. The fourth heat fell to J. Ames, 200, who distanced his competitors. The fifth, Young Hook, 220, won, and the sixth was also of a first-rate character to Roberts, 200. For final heats, see Easter Tuesday.

EASTER MONDAY.—The attendance was again large in spite of the weather, for had it been fine it would have no doubt been one of the largest gatherings for years. The principal event in pedestrianism was the

Quarter of a Mile Handicap.—The competitors were divided into four heats, and they contended for money prizes, the preliminary trials being decided as follows:—First Heat.—W. Davis, 25 yards start, came in first by five yds. In fact there was scarcely a yard between the five. Wilson and O'Malley divided.

The Great One Mile Handicap.—There were 48 entries divided into six heats; it is but necessary to say that the first was won by Sutton, 100 yards start. In the second heat Goulding's Lad, 200, won by three yards. In the third heat, Cox, 160, won by three yards. The fourth heat fell to J. Ames, 200, who distanced his competitors. The fifth, Young Hook, 220, won, and the sixth was also of a first-rate character to Roberts, 200. For final heats, see Easter Tuesday.

EASTER MONDAY.—The attendance was again large in spite of the weather, for had it been fine it would have no doubt been one of the largest gatherings for years. The principal event in pedestrianism was the

Quarter of a Mile Handicap.—The competitors were divided into four heats, and they contended for money prizes, the preliminary trials being decided as follows:—First Heat.—W. Davis, 25 yards start, came in first by five yds. In fact there was scarcely a yard between the five. Wilson and O'Malley divided.

The Great One Mile Handicap.—There were 48 entries divided into six heats; it is but necessary to say that the first was won by Sutton, 100 yards start. In the second heat Goulding's Lad, 200, won by three yards. In the third heat, Cox, 160, won by three yards. The fourth heat fell to J. Ames, 200, who distanced his competitors. The fifth, Young Hook, 220, won, and the sixth was also of a first-rate character to Roberts, 200. For final heats, see Easter Tuesday.

EASTER MONDAY.—The attendance was again large in spite of the weather, for had it been fine it would have no doubt been one of the largest gatherings for years. The principal event in pedestrianism was the

Quarter of a Mile Handicap.—The competitors were divided into four heats, and they contended for money prizes, the preliminary trials being decided as follows:—First Heat.—W. Davis, 25 yards start, came in first by five yds. In fact there was scarcely a yard between the five. Wilson and O'Malley divided.

The Great One Mile Handicap.—There were 48 entries divided into six heats; it is but necessary to say that the first was won by Sutton, 100 yards start. In the second heat Goulding's Lad, 200, won by three yards. In the third heat, Cox, 160, won by three yards. The fourth heat fell to J. Ames, 200, who distanced his competitors. The fifth, Young Hook, 220, won, and the sixth was also of a first-rate character to Roberts, 200. For final heats, see Easter Tuesday.

place, but could not reach Roberts, who won a good race by four yards, Cox being defeated for second place by three yards.

And so ended the Easter sports at Hackney Wick of 1866, scarcely ever equalled, the only drawback being the weather.

BROMPTON.

It has seldom been our lot in the course of a long experience to see a better attendance than that which took place on Friday last to witness

Messrs. ROGERS AND JONES'S 325 YDS HANDICAP.—The prizes were of a more than usually liberal character, namely, £20 for the first, £3 for second, £1 for third, and 15s. for fourth; and sure are we that the proprietor, in conjunction with his spirited colleagues, Mr. T. Rogers, deserved all the support they obtained, for they were the largest prizes ever contended for before in London in a sprint handicap. We are sorry, however, to say, that the betting in one or two instances was rather of a "fishy" character; but for such a scandal the runners themselves are alone to blame, and no fault lies with the handicapper. We would, however, in all sincerity, warn pedestrians that such a disreputable system, as it is termed, of "putting on the cotton," must in the end only tend to do harm, for whatever little advantage they may gain at the time the loss of good money must eventually turn the balance against them. At three o'clock the bell rang, and a few minutes afterwards the runners appeared for

Heat 1.—B. andford, Southwark, 74, 1; Darby, Chelsea, 82, 2; Roberts, Kennington, 78, 3. Won easily by two yds.

Heat 2.—Oliver, Whitefriars, 77, 1; Barrington, Hammer-smith, 73, 2; Collins, Battersea, 79, 3. Oliver led all the way, and notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of Barrington, succeeded in obtaining first honours by a short yard; Collins beaten off early in the race.

Heat 3.—Drew's Novice, 75, 1; Hobbins, Southwark, 72, 2; won by a foot only.

Heat 4.—Vaghorn, Rotherhithe, 75, 1; Hughes, Kensington, 89, 2; Treloar, London, 76, 3. Treloar was the best runner, but most desperate struggle ensued between Hughes and Vaghorn, but within five yards of home Hughes receded apparently with exhaustion, and Vaghorn passed the tape.

Much dissatisfaction was evinced at the issue of this heat, many persons really assuming that Hughes did not try, and the book-makers at first refused to pay over, until assured by the referee that the race was awarded to Vaghorn.

Heat 5.—Carter's Novice, 79, 1; Thomas, West Ham, 75, 2; Hamilton, Camberwell, 78, 3. The novice got the start and kept it all the way, winning easily by two yards.

Heat 6.—Moss, Plaistow, 78, 1; Barr, Westminster, 73, 2; Brown, King's Cross, 80, 3. Manna was leading at half way, and won as he liked.

Heat 7.—S. Hurst, Finsbury, 72, 1; H. Churchill, New Cross, 77, 2; Walter's Novice, 76, 0. When the pistol was fired, the novice, who was backed to win the heat for a lot of money, stumbled, and allowed the others to go without him. Hurst won easily, and was the best runner.

Heat 8.—Cameron, Millwall, 79, 1; C. Sanson, Hounslow, 79, 2; W. W., Lambeth, 88, 3. This was a very fast heat, Cameron winning by two yards.

Heat 9.—F. Ford, Lambeth, 80, 1; Noway, Vauxhall, 80, 2; G. and S. Novice, 79, 3. This heat was also of a first-rate character, as Ford gained at least five yards start, whether by accident or collusion, is best known to themselves.

Heat 10.—H. A. L., Brompton, 82, 1; Bator, Chelsea, 83, 2; Ashwood's Lad, 80, 3. Won by two yards.

Heat 11.—This heat brought to the mark two runners, viz. G. Hicks, Thames-street, 77, 1; and H. Grace, Tottenham, 79, 2. Much laughter was occasioned by

Heat 12.—We should be wanting in our duty if we did not characterize this heat as anything but a creditable affair, and when we describe the race as it actually took place, our readers may judge for themselves. There were two who appeared in their respective marks, W. Nash, L. Mober, 78, and Atkins, Pinner, 79. Atkins ran off his mark three times and was only put back each time, Nash making one false start. At the fifth attempt they got away pretty evenly, when, after running about fifteen yards, they both stopped, and to the surprise of most people present, commenced a conversation, which resulted in both running round the ground, to avoid, as it would appear, beating the tape. We have considered it our duty to allude to this affair in another column.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31.—The weather being so unfavourable the attendance was limited, the only affair of consequence being the heats in Messrs. ROGERS AND JONES'S Handicap. The above twelve winners were engaged to run in four lots of three each.

First Lot: Cameron, 79 yards start, won easily by three yards; H. A. L., 82, second. Washford, 75, did not start.

Second Lot: Carter's Novice, 79, came in first by six inches; Hicks, 77, second; W. Nash, 78, being left on the mark; but after some consultation with the starter the referee decided that he should be run over again. In the second trial Carter's Novice won by one foot; Hicks, 77, second; one foot behind the latter came Ford, who was third.

Third Lot: This was won by Blanford, 74, who came in first by five yards; Oliver, 77, being second; Hurst, 72, falling 150 yards from the tape.

Fourth Lot: An even start was effected, but in the end Manna, 76, beat the tape first by three yards; Drew's Novice, 75, second. Final Heat: Cameron, 79, Carter's Novice, 79, Blanford, 74, and Manna, 76, now came to their respective marks to run off for the final. After one false start, all except Cameron being put back one yard, they got off. It was a splendid race, and the referee decided that Cameron, gradually breaking away, won by one yard; it was won by Cameron, second place between Carter's Novice and Blanford, but it was afterwards agreed that the second and third prizes should be divided between them.

EASTER MONDAY.—There was a good attendance to-day, although the day was unfavourable for outdoor sports. The principal event was the

ONE MILE HANDICAP.—£15 was given by Messrs. Rogers and Jones, divided into three prizes, £10 for the winner, £3 for second, and £2 for third. The competitors were divided into three heats, in the first of which Paskins, 60 yards start, ran a dead heat with Woodhouse, 80, to the referee decided that both should run in the final. The second heat was won easily by Franks, 100, and the third fell to Lee, 85. In the final heat Paskins, 60, Woodhouse, 80, Franks, 100, and Lee, 85, now came to their allotted marks to run off for the prizes. Franks won by 15 yards; Lee second; Paskins pulled up in the middle of the back stretch of the second lap. Time, 1 min. 56½ sec. Mr. Jones was the referee, and Mr. Rogers starter.

SULLIVAN AND PARKER (both of Deptford).—These men had to run 200 yards for £10. Parker having 2 yards start. Sullivan won by eight or 10 yards.

CONSOLIDATED.—A 100 yards Handicap was substituted for the Consolidated Stakes previously advertised. There was a good minor present, and some excellent racing took place. The following won their heats, and will have to run this day (Saturday)—Roberts, 12 yards start, Perkins, 7, Bartholomew, 9, Jones, 6, Harrison, 6, Darby, 10, Day, 6, Harrington, 4, Atkinson, 7, and Childs, 5.

WEDNESDAY.—There was a good attendance to witness the 120 yards race for £10, between German, of Billings, and an amateur, H. B. A quarter of an hour was allowed for the men to get off by mutual consent, but at the third attempt they got off, German having a shade the best of it, and held the lead up to within 50 yards of home; here H. B. made a desperate effort, came in third, and won a magnificent race by a little more than a yard. Mr. H. Woodstock, of Bell's Lane, was the referee.

BOW.

There was a large muster at the Prince of Wales Grounds on Friday, and 2,000 being present, the running matches were well attended, and under the able management of John Goulding, the pedestrian, all passed off in good order. Jim Howes was the starter, and James Padney, the once famed champion, gave the prizes for competition, Goulding acting as the referee. Two handicaps of 120 yds, for which there were the large number of 68 entries, were divided into two heats, the winners of the two heats to run in three lots, and in the final heat, Pinnock, 15 yds start, won by two yds; Simmons, 14, was second; and Bower, 12, a bad third.

The Four Miles Walking Handicap, in the end, was won easily by Redburn, with a start of 600 yds; Stockwell, 100, was second, about 50 yds in front of Davidson, who was third. R. Brown was disqualified.

A 120 Yds Handicap was won in the final heat by Deeble, 12; Simmons's Lad, 22, second.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31.—The weather was wretched, and the attendance small to witness the concluding heats of Messrs. Manna and Nicholl's handicaps of 150 yds, the preliminary trials having been run on the preceding Saturday.

First Heat.—Clark, 18 yds start, came in first; Wobly, 4, was second; and Phillips, 9, third. Webb gained the start, and passed Phillips, but was not able to catch Clark, who won by four yds.

Second Heat.—Adams, 23, first; Gould's Novice, 13, second. This proved a very fine race, more especially by the latter, who was not able, however, to cut down the eight yds advantage he had given his opponent, so Adams won by one yard and a half.

Third Heat.—Parker's Novice with the long start of 27 yds, came in first; George Hadley's Novice, 10; Parker's man gained further advantage in getting off, and won as he liked.

Final Heat.—The above three winners now came to run off for the prizes. After a well-contested race Parker's Novice won easily by four yards; Adams was second; and Clark, a yard behind the latter, third.

W. SYMONS and J. FROST.—Both are of Millwall, and had to run 120 yds for £5 a side. Symons being allowed a start of two yds. It was a fine and most determined struggle on the part of Frost, although he was not quite able to get up to Symons, who in the end won but by a foot only.

W. DAVIS, of MANSFIELD, and J. HALL, of CLARENCEVILLE.—John Goulding fired the pistol; Mr. H. Woodstock was the referee. They jumped off simultaneously, and for nearly half the distance they ran shoulder to shoulder; Davis now managed to forge ahead, and in the end won a good race by a bare yard.

EASTER MONDAY.—The uncertain state of the weather again made the attendance very limited; the sport, however, was excellent, the principal events being

HANDICAP OF 100 YARDS.—First heat: Hadley's Novice, 12 yards start, came in first by a yard; Mitchell's Lad, 12, was second; and Slater, 10, close up. Second heat: Bantam's Novice, 12, beat Roberts, 12, by a yard and a half. Third heat: Biggott, 12, won a splendid race by half a yard only; Thomas, 8, being second. Final heat: This was another fine struggle, and ended in a dead heat between Hadley's Novice and Biggott, and excitement was rife when, in running off, another dead heat ensued. Hadley's Novice refused to run again, being content with the second prize.

WALKING HANDICAP OF ONE MILE.—There were no starters, when eventually Davidson, with 150 yards start, won; Brewster, 170, was second; Young Spot, 350, was third. It was a good race, and only won by three yards, the rest being well up. The time was 7 min. 30 sec.

SULLIVAN AND GREEN.—This was a spin of 100 yards, Sullivan receiving three yards start. A good race ended in Sullivan winning by a couple of yards.

An 80 yards race backwards was won by Calman, and various other minor affairs took place. J. Goulding acted both as starter and referee.

LILLIE ARMS, BROMPTON.

These grounds were opened on Easter Monday for pedestrian sports, under the management of John Smith, the once famed Regent-street Pet, and Mr. John Garratt, so well known for the proprietor of the Old Copenhagen Grounds. There were present a large number of the inhabitants from Brompton, Fulham, and neighbourhood.

The two principal events were a

TEXAS STYLISH ANTELOPE.—Which doings of old and well known, and Blower Brown, of Fulham, the latter allowing Manks a start of 450 yards, the stake being for £20. Manks gave over during the fourth mile, apparently from sheer exhaustion, leaving Brown to win as he liked. Mr. Garratt also acted as referee, whilst J. Smith, the once famed Regent-street Pet, started them.

ONE MILE HANDICAP.—There were six who started for this race. G. Topley, the scratch man, won as he liked; Golder, 50, second; none of the others finishing. Time, 5 min. 16 sec.

CLAY HALL, OLD FORD.

The worthy proprietor, as he usually does at holiday time, issued a good programme, the sports taking place on Good Friday and Easter Monday. Clay Hall has been a place of amusement for many years, and a long time has passed since hundreds, especially juveniles, congregated to witness the contests of the "mill where old women were ground young."

On Friday, the first event, was the

THIRD ANNUAL RACE for a silver cup, first and a gold ring for second, given to be contended for by Mr. Porter, of Dockhead. Five came to the post, and after a close struggle, D. Marney won by a yard; H. and S. Osborne, two yards behind; and J. and S. behind.

WALKING MATCH.—Four contended for prizes similar to the above. A laughable affair ended in Oxford winning, the others giving up.

On Monday the weather was unpropitious for pedestrianism, the rain occasionally descending, and the wind from the north rather chilly.

The first race was a handicap for a silver watch, distance one mile; Young Clark at scratch, Joe Sargeant 150 yards, and E. W., 110. It was an exciting affair, inasmuch as Clark gradually gained on his opponents, and at last Sargeant came round the last turn within a dozen yards of the goal, when Clark, who was close on his quarter, gave up, and Sargeant won by a yard and a half.

A laughable affair ended in Oxford winning, the others giving up. On Monday the weather was unpropitious for pedestrianism, the rain occasionally descending, and the wind from the north rather chilly.

The first race was a handicap for a silver watch, distance one mile; Young Clark at scratch, Joe Sargeant 150 yards, and E. W., 110. It was an exciting affair, inasmuch as Clark gradually gained on his opponents, and at last Sargeant came round the last turn within a dozen yards of the goal, when Clark, who was close on his quarter, gave up, and Sargeant won by a yard and a half.

A laughable affair ended in Oxford winning, the others giving up. On Monday the weather was unpropitious for pedestrianism, the rain occasionally descending, and the wind from the north rather chilly.

The first race was a handicap for a silver watch, distance one mile; Young Clark at scratch, Joe Sargeant 150 yards, and E. W., 110. It was an exciting affair, inasmuch as Clark gradually gained on his opponents, and at last Sargeant came round the last turn within a dozen yards of the goal, when Clark, who was close on his quarter, gave up, and Sargeant won by a yard and a half.

A laughable affair ended in Oxford winning, the others giving up. On Monday the weather was unpropitious for pedestrianism, the rain occasionally descending, and the wind from the north rather chilly.

The first race was a handicap for a silver watch, distance one mile; Young Clark at scratch, Joe Sargeant 150 yards, and E. W., 110. It was an exciting affair, inasmuch as Clark gradually gained on his opponents, and at last Sargeant came round the last turn within a dozen yards of the goal, when Clark, who was close on his quarter, gave up, and Sargeant won by a yard and a half.

A laughable affair ended in Oxford winning, the others giving up. On Monday the weather was unpropitious for pedestrianism, the rain occasionally descending, and the wind from the north rather chilly.

The first race was a handicap for a silver watch, distance one mile; Young Clark at scratch, Joe Sargeant 150 yards, and E. W., 110. It was an exciting affair, inasmuch as Clark gradually gained on his opponents, and at last Sargeant came round the last turn within a dozen yards of the goal, when Clark, who was close on his quarter, gave up, and Sargeant won by a yard and a half.

A laughable affair ended in Oxford winning, the others giving up. On Monday the weather was unpropitious for pedestrianism, the rain occasionally descending, and the wind from the north rather chilly.

The first race was a handicap for a silver watch, distance one mile; Young Clark at scratch, Joe Sargeant 150 yards, and E. W., 110. It was an exciting affair, inasmuch as Clark gradually gained on his opponents, and at last Sargeant came round the last turn within a dozen yards of the goal, when Clark, who was close on his quarter, gave up, and Sargeant won by a yard and a half.

A laughable affair ended in Oxford winning, the others giving up. On Monday the weather was unpropitious for pedestrianism, the rain occasionally descending, and the wind from the north rather chilly.

The first race was a handicap for a silver watch, distance one mile; Young Clark at scratch, Joe Sargeant 150 yards, and E. W., 110. It was an exciting affair, inasmuch as Clark gradually gained on his opponents, and at last Sargeant came round the last turn within a dozen yards of the goal, when Clark, who was close on his quarter, gave up, and Sargeant won by a yard and a half.

A laughable affair ended in Oxford winning, the others giving up. On Monday the weather was unpropitious for pedestrianism, the rain occasionally descending, and the wind from the north rather chilly.

The first race was a handicap for a silver watch, distance one mile; Young Clark at scratch, Joe Sargeant 150 yards, and E. W., 110. It was an exciting affair, inasmuch as Clark gradually gained on his opponents, and at last Sargeant came round the last turn within a dozen yards of the goal, when Clark, who was close on his quarter, gave up, and Sargeant won by a yard and a half.

A laughable affair ended in Oxford winning, the others giving up. On Monday the weather was unpropitious for pedestrianism, the rain occasionally descending, and the wind from the north rather chilly.

The first race was a handicap for a silver watch, distance one mile; Young Clark at scratch, Joe Sargeant 150 yards, and E. W., 110. It was an exciting affair, inasmuch as Clark gradually gained on his opponents, and at last Sargeant came round the last turn within a dozen yards of the goal, when Clark, who was close on his quarter, gave up, and Sargeant won by a yard and a half.

A laughable affair ended in Oxford winning, the others giving up. On Monday the weather was unpropitious for pedestrianism, the rain occasionally descending, and the wind from the north rather chilly.

ANGLING.

Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever taste or peculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightful branch of sport, the season for which will soon be at its zenith. Contributions on Rowing and Swimming receive every attention at our hands.

A DAY'S FISHING IN THE WEST.

—The trout is more sharp-sighted than the hawk, and more watchful and timorous than your high-metred Merlin is bold.

ISAAC WALTON.

In the order of Nature, of all field sports angling seems the oldest: a sport that requires as much enthusiasm as poetry, as much patience as mathematics, and as much caution as housebreaking; at least so says James Hennie. Many a mistake has been made about the word "angling," most people thinking it means the same as "fishing," but it is not so. Of course, the word fishing means the catching of fish, whatever may be the method adopted: whether the fish be caught by spears, nets, nooses, or hooking. The word angle originally meant anything bent, so as to form the shape of the human elbow, and came in time to mean a hook, and again from that to give origin to the name "angling," which therefore must signify "hooking," or the art of fishing with hooks. But concerning this I have said enough, sufficient is it for me to describe my day's fishing in the West, which I shall now proceed to do. You must know, then, in the first place, that I am not a novice in the "scientific art," and, to give proofs of my long and tried experience in it, I shall inform you that I have fished nearly every river in the counties Devonshire and Cornwall. I had just returned into the former county for my summer vacation, and, as usual, was not long in getting to work with my favourite sport, and, selecting a favourable day (be it known to you that I never go unless after two or three days' hard rain), proceeded on my usual course to Ivybridge (a distance of about 12 miles from my home). Having arrived by the early train at my "journey's end," I walked across the moor, and in about an hour reached Harford-bridge, one of the best "fishing depots" that Devonshire has ever produced. The fishing at this point is open. Having got my tackle in complete order, I walked gradually up to the side of the river until reaching a place that glories in the name of "Piles." My catch, up to this point, had been a very fair one—namely, two dozen and three. The catch and great sensational event of the day was to come. "Piles" was always my chosen place for "lunching," and this day was not different from others in that respect. However, this being quickly over, I again fished. My attention was now called to a great and splendid pool that lay before me, but still the fishing at this point was even more open than formerly. How I was to escape the observation of my intended victims I knew not, so sat myself down on a rock to meditate, when a charming idea entered my brain—it was this, that was I able only to cross the river and once land my foot "on the other side of Jordan." It would be all up with the fish. But how was I to do it? Another "charming idea" entered my brain; it was this, on looking up the river I saw to my extreme delight a "fordable place," and, the current of the river being much slower on my (the upper) side of the bridge than below it, I at once seized the bold determination to cross. On arriving at the "fordable place," however, it did not appear to show forth such exquisite signs as heretofore. But was I so to lose my prize? Not I. I was bent on crossing, and cross it I would at the peril of witting my fate! Evidently some extremely "sensational idea" had then got into my head. So saying "here goes," &c., and thinking at the time of the "immortal leader" taken by Miles na Coppaleen (of "Colleen Bawn" notoriety and fame), immediately walked (it should have been plunged, but that would be quite incorrect, as well as perhaps doing an extensive injury to the minds of our readers) "slap-bang" into the river, and, hitching my foot, as I very often, quite unthinkingly (of course), do, fell headforemost into the river! (This also, if written a sensational tale, should have been "the briny ocean," and this, although not written in the way, can easily be imagined by sensational readers.) But I was not the fellow to get down-hearted at such a thing as this; not I. I rushed (or rather scrambled, as best I could) for the other side. I obtained my long-wished-for desire, and landed safely; and although "quite exhausted"—quite an *honorable* blast—I had the sense to clamber up the side of a high rock (of which species, many, by-the-by, abound in the neighbourhood), and, having got on to the top of the same, sat there to recover my energies. By Jove! it was a lucky thing I did so, for who would have thought it, a new source of trouble, but a pleasing one, was coming for me. For my rat. Well, at last, having partially recovered from my humiliation (or fall) in the river (of course I was as wet as a "slag"), I looked about for the "dazzling pool" that I saw before me when on the other side of the river, when to my intense delight there it lay before me. So, gathering my tackle together again (be it known that it was as might be expected in a no-over-nice state on my fording the river) I dropped my line into the hard-dragged-for pool—say the pool for which I had net with such (disastrous) accident in the river. After fishing there for some time my attention was, curiously enough, called to a "water rat" (the new sensation for us), whom I beheld on the other bank of the river, and who, on seeing me, plunged violently into the stream, and was "crouching all sail" to "not" standing enough out to sea" (observe the nautical expressions here used), was washed out of his line of march (military), and carried (much to his chagrin) into

the pool that I was fishing. Of course, I was not going to allow the intruder to spoil my sport, and, drawing my line out of the pool and taking a steady aim, cast my line at him. I succeeded in hitting him, but he did not move; again I tried to drive off the intruder, and wished by throwing my line at him to inform him that the river was preserved, but again to no avail. At last, when nearly despairing of doing so, thinking of the old adage, "third time lucky," I again threw my line at him in a true sportsman-like manner, when, would you believe it? I this time had not only hit him, but had him firmly hooked between two of his toes with my "red-palmer bob." My mode of catching him was the following: directly he had made himself visible from being washed over, I threw my line and kept it still, until the sensational rat had come within "striking distance," when I struck with crowned success. I now thought on the best manner for extricating "my friend in distress." At last, another of those charming ideas (very useful things, especially as they always arrive at the "nick of time") took possession of me. For, having landed my rat safely, I speared my rod, and procuring easily a few stones, proceeded to commence an attack from the rear, when my friend took upon him the duties of a circus horse in the arena, by running around in a circle as far as the line would allow. But he was not to enjoy that long, for on seeing him commence his performances, I moved on, and, having taken up a "fresh position," opened a broadside volley, when my efforts were again crowned with success. Alas! the "fatal blow," he struck it. My task was done, my humiliation fourfold avenged, for before my startled eyes there lay my lifeless rat. I then examined him, and found that I had killed him (as it were) beautifully—that is to say, without injuring him for undergoing a stuffing experiment. My kill was a very large one—

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

The wielders of the willow have not done much during the week. The leading clubs have been resting, and making preparations for properly finishing the season; and a few second-class matches are all we have to notice. The Alberts and St. Albans were on with their match, which was commenced before Christmas; but as yet the game is unfinished, and, weather permitting, will, we suppose, be concluded to-day. An interesting game will be played during the coming week, when eleven of the Nationals are to play eighteen of Bathurst on the ground of the latter. The 26th, 27th, and 28th are the days named, and great preparations are being made at the leading city of the West to give the Sydney men a proper reception, not only as opponents in the field, but as friends around the social board. Both teams will number among them some really fine cricketers. Gillett, the renowned old time, will be one of the eighteen; so will Gregory, who so distinguished himself as *made* prince in our intercolonial team at Christmas, while several other useful players will do battle for the country; and the Nationals will have the assistance of Costick and Hewitt, who are a host in themselves—not to speak of the many excellent cricketers who constitute the first eleven of this leading club. The affair will of course with the usual banquets to the visitors; and every effort is being made to render this far superior to anything of the sort ever before got up at Bathurst. We hope for a good game, and that the Nationals may leave away the palm. As yet we have not the list of leading matches for the latter half of the season; but it is the intention of all the clubs to have plenty of play, and we expect to see some excellent cricket.

The United and Cumberland have lately been blessed will do the various grounds much good. The cricketers of Melbourne are making preparations for an intercolonial match with Tasmania, to be played at Launceston about the time of the Champion Race; and if the Victorians can take over a good team, they ought to add another to their victories. They certainly showed out in strong force when arrayed against our selves, and we expect they will treat the Tasmanians to some cricket such as they are not often in the habit of seeing.

The following matches have been played since our last list:—The Tontext and Emma played a one innings game on Saturday, when the former won by 72 runs; Tontext, 120—of which Docker made 21, A. Allen, 16, W. Allen, 18, Mansfield, 14, Roberts (not out), 16; stumps, 30; 110 more, 48—in which the only double figure was obtained by Howe, who carried out his bat with 17 to his name.

The United and second eleven met on the Haymarket ground, with the following result:—Union, 115—of which Middleton made 27, Lucas (not out), 20, Binning, 10; byes and wides, 46. Cumberland, 31—the Union winning by 84 runs.

The Nottingham men and the Victoria second eleven played on the Darlington ground, when, as the second innings could not be played out, the game was decided by the first, and Nottingham won by 19 runs. The scores stood thus—Victoria, 43 and 73; Nottingham, 62 and 14, without the loss of a wicket in the second innings.

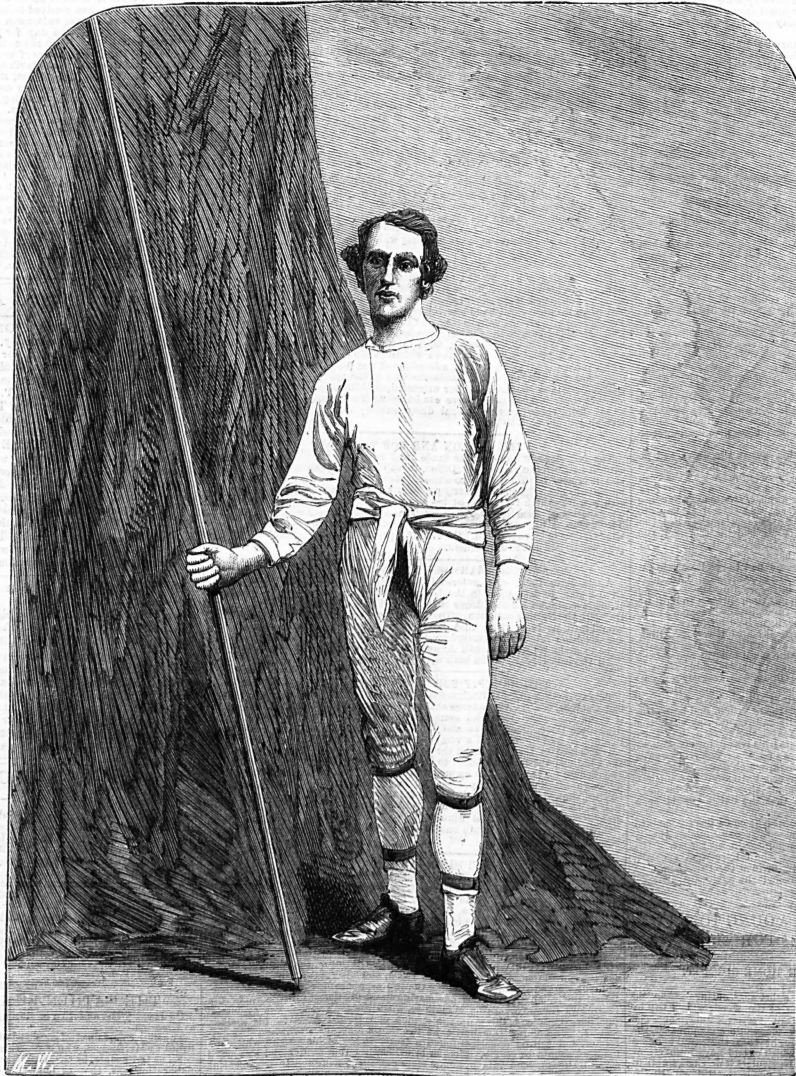
WRESTLING MATCH IN PITTSBURG, PA.

CONTEST BETWEEN PRITCHETT AND MITCHELL — PRITCHETT VICTORIOUS.

A wrestling match came off yesterday afternoon, in the rear of Trimble's Hall, on Penn-street, between Uzilo Pritchett, a well-known New York all-lete, and John Mitchell, a native of Ireland. The arrangement for the match had been made public for several days, and a large number of the "fancy" were in attendance, betting their "piles" on their friends, and succeeded in believing the unbelieved of their spare cash. About three o'clock the combatants entered the ring. Pritchett is about six feet in height, well developed, and apparently a strong and muscular man, while Mitchell is some six inches smaller, and, although muscular, did not exhibit the strength of his antagonist. Upon the contestants appearing in the ring, the

odds were freely given in favour of Pritchett (five to one), and a difficulty was experienced in getting the bets taken even at that figure. Several persons, who were not acquainted with either party, stated their money freely on the odds, but, as the sequel proved, lost their lunch. David Lewis acted as a second for Pritchett, while Captain Matt Steel appeared as the friend of Mitchell. The contestants were in excellent condition, but before the contest commenced, Pritchett announced to the audience that he was working on a "sure thing," and offered to bet one hundred dollars that the first throw would result in his favour. The offer, however, was not accepted, when the combatants staked the entrance money, amounting to over three hundred dollars, upon the result. The contest then commenced, and after a slight parley, Mitchell seized Pritchett by the head, and endeavoured to throw him forward upon the ring, when his antagonist fell heavily upon him, and succeeded in winning the first throw. Time, 165 sec. After waiting for ten minutes, the contest was re-commenced, and the superior agility and strength of Pritchett were again developed, and he won the second time in 94 sec. When the referee announced that Pritchett had won the battle and the stakes, which amounted to eight hundred and fifty dollars, a movement was set on foot to raise a purse for Mitchell, and in a few minutes a handsome sum was collected, which was presented to him by Captain Steel. A number of the independent police were on the ground, and succeeded in preserving good order. Several members of the sporting fraternity from a distance were present, and they appeared to be greatly interested in the result. It was announced that a friendly contest would take place during the present week, in one of our public halls, between several well-known amateurs.

Pittsburg, March 6.



MUSGRAVE, THE CELEBRATED POLE-VAULTER AND PEDESTRIAN.

namely three dozen, and, taking the rat into consideration, the finest I ever made.

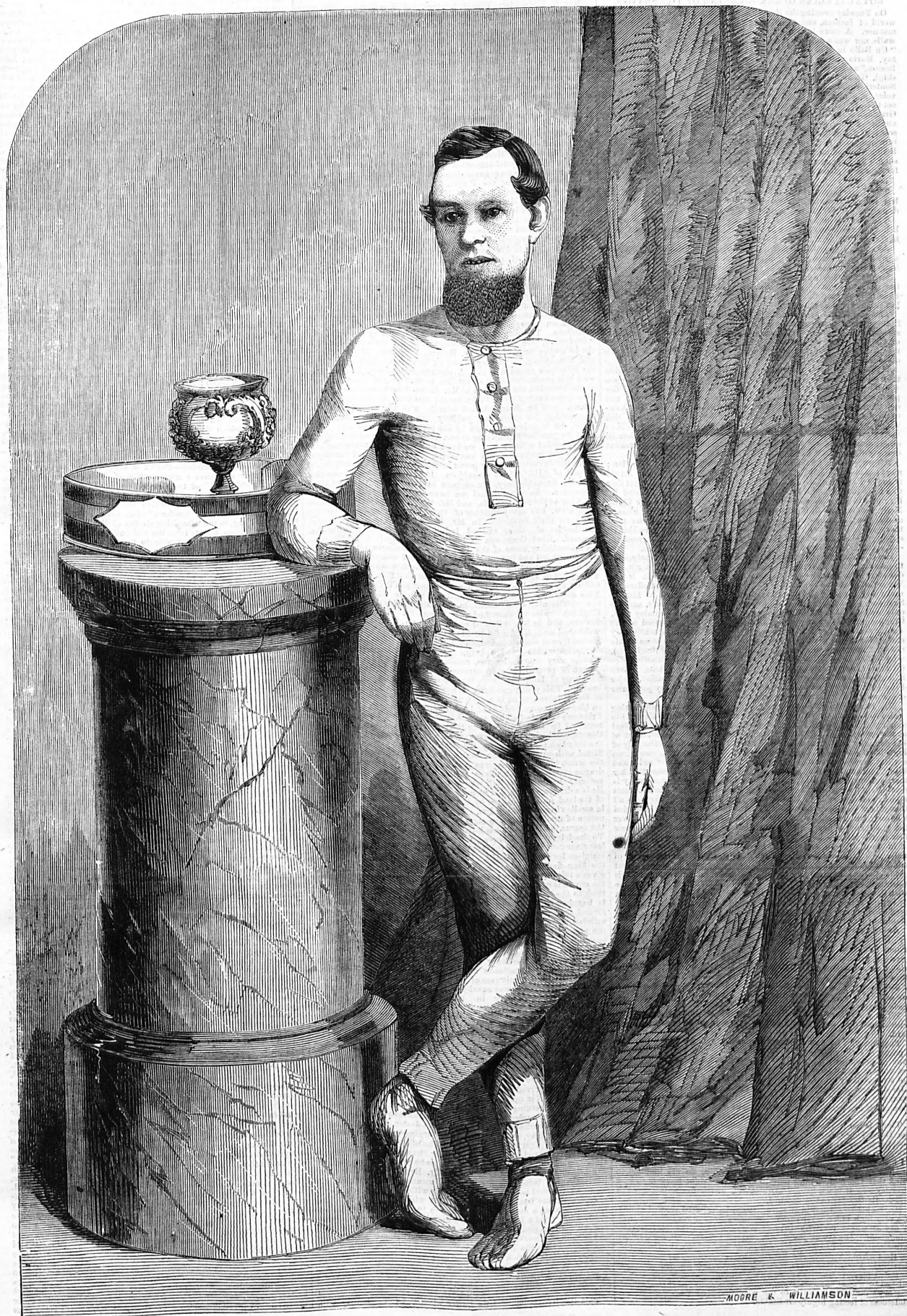
BLACK RALPH.

TYNE SALMON FISHERY.

It is the intention of Sir George Grey to grant a certificate, forming into a fishery district the River Tyne, the limits being defined to include so much of the Tyne and its tributaries as are situated within the counties of Cumberland, Northumberland, Durham, and the river, and so much of the coast as lies between Souther Point, in Durham, and Crag Point, in Northumberland, and all rivers flowing into the sea between those points, and being within those counties.

During the early part of the past week scores of the more eager anglers of the country tried their skill with rod and reel on the Severn, the Dovey, and other favourite fishing rivers. A fair return of trout rewarded the zeal and skill of the more accomplished; but the trout were rather small, although in fair condition. We have not heard such favourable reports of the salmon; but, after the heavy flood has abated, and the river becomes more suitable for fishing, we have reason to believe that the yield of this splendid fish will be satisfactory. A quantity of salmon ova was secured last season from the Usk near Brecon, for the Thames Angling Preservation Society's hatching apparatus, at Hampton. Several gentlemen residing in the county are endeavouring to obtain funds to maintain a hatching establishment on that river, as the ova is plentiful, and the locality is pronounced by experienced judges to be in every way favourable.

Lord Doneraile has resigned the mastership of the Burtan Hunt, and is succeeded by Mr. Henry Chaplin.



MOORE & WILLIAMSON

JOHN SLADE, CHAMPION WRESTLER (DEVON AND CORNWALL).

repetition of any of the songs. The great event of the opera is the incantation scene, all the startling apparitions being supplied by Mr. Pepper, to whom the public owe much for the splendid manner in which they were rendered. Mr. Henry Hobbs, the first male singer

ket Girls" with good effect. The evening was brought to a
with the amusing farce of "The Married Bachelor."
STRAND.

as incantation scene, all the startling apparitions being supplied by Mr. Pepper, to whom the public owe much for the splendid manner in which they were produced. Mr. Henry Haigh's sweet voice is as

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

APRIL.

- 7—Shaw and Spencer—440 yards, £10 a side, St. George's Race Ground, Hoveley Moor.
 7—Clark and Nelson—200 yards, £20, Stonefield Grounds, Glasgow.
 7—Gosson and Worley—880 yards, £5 a side, Copeland Grounds, Manchester.
 7—Messrs Only and Cooper's All England 651 Yards Handicap, £25, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester.
 9—Elliot and Jackson—120 yards, £10 a side, Trent Bridge, Nottingham.
 10—Andrews and Gulliver—one mile, £10 a side, Brompton.
 14—Farage and Pattison—440 yards, £20 a side, Fenham Park Grounds.
 14—Fozard and Kellott—120 yards, £10 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds.
 14—Running and Walking Handicaps and other sports, for various prizes, Bow.
 16—Hodson and Tudor—120 yards, £10 a side, Tudor to have five yards start, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.
 16—Bothwell and Wood—150 yards, £20 a side, Hyde Park, Sheffield.
 16—Greenland and Holloway—to walk two miles, Holloway to have 100 yards start, Brompton.
 16—Goodall and Sumner—120 yards, £25 a side, High Park, Fenton.
 17—Calger and Seers—100 yards, £5 a side, Brompton.
 25—Bramley and Hodgson—200 yards, £15 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Oldham.
 JUNE.
 4—Spencer and Topley—to walk 21 miles, £25 a side, Brompton.

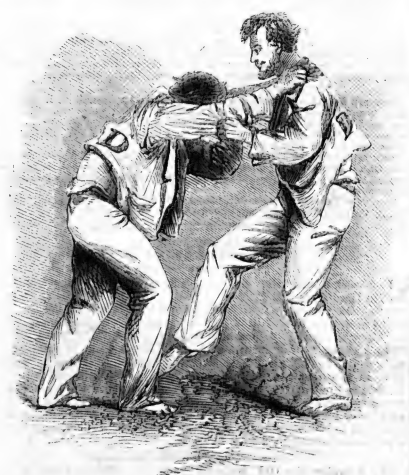
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

FENHAM PARK RUNNING GROUNDS, GOOD FRIDAY.—The proprietors of these grounds, Messrs. Sterling and Emmerson, since their connection with foot-racing, have on all important occasions done the sport essential service, alike by offering a sufficient number of sensible prizes when necessary, and in a philosophical point of view, having each contributed largely to the present very excellent arrangements truthfully observed by professional pedestrians; and which in course of time will conduce still more to an extension of the sport. Without a correct observance of the practical character of foot-racing, we fear that the recreation would deteriorate—certainly not for, but still sufficiently quick to provoke more than agreeable anxiety. It is, therefore, always a welcome concession to the working of the arrangements when gentlemen so much respected as those named after prizes for free competitions, according to the usual rules of handicapping. A better system of the sport material good time and the aforesaid does not exist. It has three benefits—to bring into notice

Heat 7: S. Holmes, Newcastle, 17 yds, 1; A. Wailes, Darlington, 14 yds, 2; W. Westgarth, Mowbray, 13 yds, 0; A. Bass, Lenington, 16 yds, 0. Rain slightly commenced to descend just before the start of this race, but it cleared up at once afterwards. Won by 3 yards; good contest for second place. Time, 13½ sec. Heat 8: R. Blyth, Shields, 17 yds, 1; M. Eldon, Gateshead, 14 yds, 2; J. Bass, Lenington, 16 yds, 0; J. Cook, North Shields, 14 yds, absent. Middling race, won with ease by 5 yds. Bass is a most comical runner, at least his antics to-day created merriment. Time, 13½ sec. Heat 9: W. Bell, Washington, 13 yds, 1; H. Taylor, Derwenthaugh, 16 yds, 2; J. Phillips, Newcastle, 10 yds, 0; J. Marley, Kyeaburn, 14 yds, 0; a splendid match throughout and only won by one foot. Time, 13½ sec. Heat 10: J. Crow, Stockton, 12 yds, beat W. Straker, Newcastle, 15 yds, by 3 feet easily. Crow started falsely and was put one yard back. Straker had little or no chance. Time, 13 sec. M. Hobson, Thornaby, 13 yds, and D. Shannon, Glasgow, 10 yds, did not start. Heat 11: T. Biggar, Blaydon, 16 yds, 1; J. T. Holmes, Newcastle, 18 yds, 0; H. Hepton, Newcastle, 11 yds, 0; J. Melrose, Gateshead, 18 yds, 0. This was a queer contest, and no little disturbance originated thereby. In the first place the whole of the men were marshalled to their respective marks, and Hepton and Melrose being too eager started without the necessary signal, and, of course they were doomed, very properly, to the penalty. The next attempt was worse, the pistol did certainly fire, and all started, save Hepton, almost immediately afterwards; however, Biggar and Holmes stopped, and Melrose finished the distance alone; a discussion ensued as to the legality of the start, which was overruled by Mr. Oldham, who vouched that the pistol was discharged quite accidentally; of course, the face of such a statement (in which we by all means agree) the contest was cried out to be *nil*, a decision loudly cheered by the immense auditory. After the termination of the final of the preliminary heats, the four men were ordered to the scratch. All complied, but Melrose, who alleged he was entitled to the heat. Hepton again was too eager, and he was put another three feet behind his opponents. As anticipated the race resulted in a very tidy conquest for Biggar, who had the trump card in hand throughout. We were sorry to see that the winner could not be satisfied with victory alone, he "kidded" even while winning, which is a most insane practice. Heat 12: J. Morton, Jarrow, 11 yds, beat G. Nelson, Glasgow, 17 yds, by any distance, Morton in fact had the race

however, caught the referee's optics first, and to him the stakes were awarded. Young was only beaten by seven or eight inches. These sort of matches are worth witnessing.

The match between J. Scott, of Wellington Quay, and R. Turner, of Shields, 125 yards, for £30 caused much attention. Scott we have before had occasion to eulogise as one of the most fortunate pedestrians in the district, his career, which extends over several years, has been one of peculiar radiance, he having won something like twenty-six matches out of thirty, which is a performance very few can excel; he is a stoutly constructed young man, and to the eye, few would accord him with the speed and determination he possesses. Scott has contended several times lately, but in the present case he found, we venture to add unexpectedly, his superior. Turner is a sprightly fellow, and quick on his understanding, and altogether a very excellent specimen of a spirit runner; he has performed little in public, but for all he is an obstacle in the path of other pedestrians who start at altitude in the profession. Scott was backed to big money at 5 to 4; Turner's friends, however, were on the *qui vive* as to the quotations and nibbled the bait handsomely. Mr. W. Oldham was again referee. In the case where a mutual start has been agreed on the spectator may close his eyes to the bidding during the first quarter of an hour at least, as the opponents seldom show a serious turn of mind until the indispensable fifteen minutes has elapsed, and then the rubbing business gradually diminishes until the start is made. This piece of foot-racing conventionality was once more severely observed in this case, and although Scott has a reputation for quick starting, Turner out-generated him, only by a very trifling distance, however. As good a race as we ever care to see ensued; Scott galloped and struggled to head Turner, but the latter was equal to the emergency, and he made a gap, at one portion of the race, of nearly two feet. The pace during the remaining part of the distance was well kept up, the only difference in the state of the race being that Scott crept twelve inches closer to Turner; but the little distance now to be covered will admit of no further liberties, Turner therefore broke the tape nearly one foot in front. The enthusiasm after the close of the match was excessive. James Stewart, of Usworth, and J. Arnold, of Searon Burn, 105 Yards, for £10.—This being the principal event, the large number of 900 persons were in the enclosure. Stewart, like Scott in the preceding match, has been a sterling performer, and it is quite within the pale of probability that, looking at the steady progress he has lately made, it will take the best of the clique to beat him over his favourite distance, 100 yds. Archbold, for a small 'un, can make good use of his legs, and the many he has contended against can testify he has run frequently at Fenham with good effect. Stewart was favourite at 6 and 7 to 4; in many parts of the ground, however, 1 to 2 was the ruling rate. Surprising interest was displayed by the assembly. Archbold was attended by W. Linsley, of Walton-Gilbert. He appeared to us to be too fleshy. Stewart, on the other hand, was in superb trim. False start succeeded false start, until, in an hour or so had been wasted, and then the pistol was called for, but



DEVON AND CORNWALL WRESTLING.—"The Elbow and Collar."

fresh runners, often good men with limited resources, to stir up professional pedestrians, and what is just as good, the more the movement is supported the better it is for both the promoters and the stability of the sport, simply because success generates fresh energy, and the more energetic the promoters the better augury that foot-racing will extend. To-day Messrs. Sterling and Emmerson's All England Handicap, 110 yds, commenced, the following handicaps being given:—First man, £30; second, £7; and third, £3. Out of the 91 entries, the respectable number of 50 first-class men accepted, which was a capital proof that the theory of the handicapper was well struck; 13 of the acceptors were absent. The weather was happily very fine, and the attendance numbered nearly 2,000 persons. Amongst the several hundreds who were in the ring on the stand, we noticed Mr. H. Wardle, Mr. Dalrymple, Mr. Dennis, Grey-street; Mr. James Percy, Mr. W. Atkinson, Mr. Gant, Mr. Young, Mr. Sterling, Mr. J. Banks, Mr. M. Taylor, Mr. D. Davis, Mr. G. Thompson, Mr. W. Elliott, and a great many others. We are gratified to add that the elite of the district was very tolerably represented. Mr. William Oldham was pistol fire and starter, a situation to be in every instance filled creditably. Mr. Thomas Sutton being referee. Mr. J. Sterling was entrusted with the onerous duties of "call boy," which he fulfilled, we considered, most admirably. The first heat was advertised for 2.30 o'clock; it was fully half an hour afterwards, however, before T. Nicholson, 51 yds, 15 yds start; D. Forster, Leeds, 14 yds, and G. Sutton, Gateshead, 17 yds, turned out for the inaugural event; T. Newton, Newcastle, 14 yds, being absent. The race was a good one, and for the first 80 yds, the pace was well kept up. Nicholson near to the finish spurred, however, and landed by 2 yards in front of Sutton, who defeated Leeds representative by a similar distance. Time 13½ sec. (We wish it to be understood that the following times were recorded by our correspondent.) Heat 2: H. Stimpson, of Sheffield, 12 yds, 1; J. Barrow, Leeds, 12 yds, 2; Stimpson was backed at 3 to 1 freely for the handicap. He won his trial race miserably easy; Barrow seeing his chance gone, fairly wanted the ropes and bolted into the dressing-room without finishing. Time 13½ sec. T. Moralee, Shotton Colliery, 14 yds, and Sam Ord, Gateshead, 14 yds, absent. Heat 3: R. Ewart, Newcastle, 13 yds, 1; J. Forbester, Newcastle, 17 yds, 2; R. Hay, Morpeth, 14 yds, 0. Ewart made a false start, and the penalty of one yard he reluctantly paid. It mattered little, however, as he passed the other too easily, and won by several yards. Hay, when only 2 yds behind Ewart, and some half-dozen yds in front of Forbester, left opposite to the stand, but was not injured. Time 14 sec. H. Burns, Stonehouse, 14 yds, absent. Heat 4: W. Linsley, Winton Gilbert, 13 yds, 1; R. Wheatley, Stockton, 13 yds, 0; J. M. Tate, Douglas, aged, 13 yds, and G. Tate, Douglas, 9 yds, *non est*. This was decidedly the best trial of the afternoon. At first Linsley assumed the lead, but Wheatley reached him at the stand, but failed to keep up the locomotion, and was beaten by scarcely 12 in. Time, 12½ sec. Heat 5: J. Talbot, Stockton, 16 yds, 1; J. Scott, Elswick, 13 yds, 2; E. Todd, Anfield Plain, 13 yds, 0. T. Furness, Gateshead, 17 yds, absent. Talbot soon tailed his rivals off, and landed an easy winner by a quartet of yards in 12½ sec. Heat 6: J. Burnhope, Boldon, 14 yds, 1; R. Henderson, Edinburgh, 14 yds, 2; D. Thompson, Jarrow, 17 yds, 0. R. Jackson, Carlisle, 10 yds, *absent*. 5 to 4 on Henderson. Burnhope let out splendidly 40 yds from the tape, and won by 5 ft; 4 yds between second and third. Time, 13 sec.



A WELL-KNOWN POLE-LEAPER.

so easy that the other cut it quickly. In this case also there was a slight dispute; the pistol missed fire, and both peds started, but were immediately recalled. Time, 14 sec. W. Roy, Blaydon, 17 yds, *absent*. The 13th and last of the trial matches brought to the mark J. Palmer, of Durham, 14 yds, and J. Watson, Newcastle, 16 yds, when the former won as he liked by a dozen or more yds. Watson never tried, we think. A. Allen, Glasgow, 11 yds, *non est*. This completed the first day's racing of the handicap, which had proved so far to be the best held in the North. The most perfect order prevailed, and the unusual number of strangers who were at Fenham were assured would agree with us that a better afternoon's healthful, innocent recreation could not be wished for.

Previous to the commencement of the handicap two private matches were contended as under:—

S. Brown and an Unknown of South Shields, ran 80 yds, Brown one yard start, for £10 a side. As the time announced for the start was as early as 11 o'clock the attendance was purely confined to the friends of the contestants. The betting was done at even, both men being in turn supported. The race was only an unsatisfactory one, as the Unknown soon showed Brown his heels, and he won very creditably by about a couple of yds.

The other race was between Mr. Wilson and J. Rountree, of Newcastle, 120 yards, for £20. Betting 5 to 4 on Rountree, who ran a fine race, but was obliged almost within a few yards of the goal to fall behind, Wilson then won by scarcely 12 inches. Mr. J. Sterling, referee.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31st.—The weather was beautifully fine again to-day, and during the continuance of the sports not less than 3,000 to 4,000 persons passed the gate-keeper, who, occasionally had warm work of it in order to stem the rush. The programme was more than customarily attractive, no fewer than four really good matches for stakes varying from £20 to £40 being underlined, in addition to the finishing heats of the great handicap, in which remarkable interest by all was observed. We will notice the contests as they were decided.

The attendance to witness the match between T. Humphrey and G. Gormdry, 180 yards, Gormdry four yds start, for £40, was extremely limited, doubtless attributable to the early hour (eleven o'clock) for which the race was advertised. Gormdry was favourite at 6 and 6 to 4, betting rather brisk. Mr. William Oldham, referee. As soon as the break was made, Humphrey gradually overhauled Gormdry and won on the post by half a yd. We are not aware that these lads have figured with any prominence in the arena before; both however ran well to-day.

R. Young and an Unknown, of Gateshead, 80 yards, for £10 a side. A party named Crat stood judge. Betting even, no particular choice. The race was a clunker, and ran gamely. A medium start was made and a neck-and-neck spin ensued to the finish. Wallace, the Unknown,

CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WRESTLING.—"The Hold."

after all it was not required, as Stewart made the break and Archbold followed with a little the worst of it. We can scarcely call what followed a race, as Archbold positively was never in the front; he tailed off at once, and half way he was 4 yds last. At the stand, however, fewer than 5 yds divided the braces, and here Stewart eased, and holding out both hands in a sarcastic manner towards Archbold cautioned in the easiest of winners by 5 yds. It is scarcely necessary to supplement the above with superfluous matter. Suffice it Stewart was loudly cheered, and the large attendance in general dilute on the *contemps* that had placed Archbold of most of his repute as a pedestrian. Mr. W. Oldham referee. The grounds were now quickly cleared to enable the officials to complete arrangements for the concluding heats of the

Great All England Handicap of 140 Yds, which we again take occasion to add was the most successful yet carried out at Fenham under the dictatorship of the proprietors. It would almost be impossible to exaggerate the interest that the public displayed in the concluding heats; it was almost the exclusive conversational topic, and the unusual muster of *bona fide* betting men had strong work to keep pace with the wants of the multitude who of course were eager to speculate their trifles on one or other of the 13 runners. All sorts of fun was kept up at intervals, and one very popular publican truly imagined himself a leviathan in the ring, as he paraded backwards and forwards, ejaculating, "£10 I'll bet on that chap they call the field," which, and similar sorts of sayings, served to keep up a happy and pleasure-inclined attendance. 3.30 o'clock, and the bell was rung for the last and worst of the contest. The first heat, who comprised T. Biggar, 16 yds start; J. Palmer, 14 yds; J. Morton, 11 yds; and J. Crow, Stockton, 12 yds. Biggar was favourite. The lot got well off and a capital spin took place until they reached the west part of the stand, when little J. Crow assumed the lead and looked at his opponents, by 1 yard. Morton was second, and behind him the great pot, Biggar, who appeared to be on anything but friendly terms with the audience. Palmer was fully 2 yards behind the last, time 13 sec. Heat 2: R. Blyth, 17 yds, 1; J. Talbot, 16 yds, 2; L. Holmes, 17 yds, 3. Good race, won by 1 yard, same distance intervened between second and third. Third heat: J. Burnhope, 14 yds; W. O. W. Nicholson, 15 yds; and R. Ewart, 13 yds, *non est*. Heat 4: W. Linsley, 13 yds, 1; H. Stimpson, 12 yds, 2; W. Bell, 13 yds, 3. This was expected to be a stiff race, but at the same time Stimpson was freely booked as the winner. The result, however, demonstrated otherwise, as Linsley if anything increased the lead, and won by 1 yard, after a game effort, 2 yds between the last and worst. This concluded the first day, and the cry at once announced that the final heats would be contested at 5.30 o'clock; of course, at that hour, the large auditory were on the alert, and it is within the limit that we never remember to have witnessed so much anxiety as the people displayed in connection with any pedestrian match yet decided in the district. The men were now called out, and J. Crow, Stockton, 12 yds start; R. Blyth, Shields, 17 yds; J. Burnhope, Boldon, 14 yds; and W. Linsley, Walton Gilbert, 13 yds. Betting evens again; Crow; 2 to 1 agst Linsley; 4 to 1 agst Blyth, and 5 to 1 agst Burnhope. The men were loudly cheered as they proceeded to the place assigned for the start. 5 yds to go all quickly in readiness, and Mr. Oldham despatched them on the happiest

of terms. The race was in every respect a model, and Mr. Sterling's reminder that 2 yds would cover the lot was verified to the letter. The contestants only maintained their position for some 20 yds, when Crow and Linsley gradually forced their way to head quarters; but between the other three; 25 yds from the tape Linsley collared Blyth, and between the two the honour of victory lay. Linsley, however, proved to be the stronger runner, and in the nick of time, he screwed his body to the fore and won by little more than 12 inches. Crow was favourite with the public, received quite an ovation, the acclamation in fact, was deafening, time 13 sec. This event finished the handicap, which we hope has been sufficiently remunerative to the promoters. The public then cabbed it back to the canny town, and the Good Friday's sports ended without any casualty of consequence having occurred.

LEEDS.

VICTORIA RACE GROUNDS.—The glorious weather of Good Friday caused an unusually large number of the admirers of pedestrianism to visit these grounds for the purpose of witnessing the preliminary heats of Mr. Charles Garnett's All England 450 yards Handicap. First prize, £5; second, 15s.; third, 5s. The cards contained the names of forty-two persons, which were divided into six lots of seven each, and were run as follows:—Lot 1: R. Howick, Leeds, 50 yds start; last J. Clayton, A. Nutter, 46; and T. Hannan, 50; G. Popplewell, Castleford, 30; J. Hensley, 46; and W. Schofield not showing up. Lot 2: A. Cooper, Stanningley, 60, beat E. Inwood, Mirfield, 36; Pat M. Cartley, Dewsbury, 64; and J. Tabrah, Leeds, 64; R. Jackson, 36; W. Naylor, 55; E. Thompson, 64, not appearing. Lot 3: J. Foster, 46, beat W. Child, Horsforth, 33; T. Sheard, 65; and J. Link, 70; D. Taggart, Rothwell, 55; and J. Brownfoot, Leeds, 40, did not start. Lot 4: W. Shaw, 54, beat C. Fozard, 50; S. Parker, Rothwell, 55; and J. Campbell, Leeds, 54; J. Ellis, 63; W. Smith, 38; S. Wason, Castleford, 52; and W. Smith, 38, not starting. Lot 5: G. Rothery, Leeds, 59, beat J. Hargreave, 43; and starting. Lot 6: A. Hadden, Bradford, 38; G. Saffell, 51; G. W. Hawkins, 46; and A. Telford, 74, not starting. Lot 7: P. Binner, Leeds, 32, beat J. Worth, 43; Nat. Hawkshaw, 54; J. Garbut, 51; J. Stanningley, on Monday, April 16. None of the Bell, 51; and W. White, 52; Crampton not starting. The heats excited much interest, and little betting took place. On Saturday there was a good attendance, but not so large as on the Friday, to witness the deciding heat, which was won by W. Shaw, 54; second prize, 15s., was awarded to Peter Binner, 52. An excellent race, Shaw winning only by about half a yard.

Scharfield, 15. The first man won by about a yard. Heat 7: J. Bexton, 23, W. Barrowclough, 15. This was won by Bexton, who seemed to be the favourite. There was not much betting. The final heats were run off on Thursday, in the presence of from two thousand to three thousand spectators. Betting was brisk and a good deal of money changed hands. The men were drawn as follows:—A. M. Nicol, P. Edon, and W. Wells. For this heat some good running was witnessed, M. Nicol winning the event by about half a yard. In the second heat F. Wilkinson and J. Pex-ton ran, when the former won by about a foot. Heat 8: In this heat W. Bradley walked over, there being no other competitor. For the final heat M. Nicol, Bexton, and Bradley put in an appearance. Betting was in favour of the first-named man. The three got off well together, Bexton taking the lead, which he kept until he reached home, M. Nicol a good second. The prizes were as follows:—First, £5; T. Bexton; second, 10s.; A. M. Nicol; third, 5s., W. Bradley. Mr. J. Hadden, of Barnsley, officiated as starter.

On Monday a large number of the lovers of pedestrianism were present at the Dillington Park Grounds to witness a spin of two miles, between W. Malkin, alias Bowey, of Barnsley, and Young Jim Yatey, who hails from Manchester, for £8. There was a good deal of speculation, odds being plentiful upon Malkin at 50 to 40. Yatey led his opponent for some distance in several of the first laps; Malkin overtook him and passed him and won as he liked. Yatey gave up the task in the eighth lap.

WOOD AND BARRATT. Match for £30.—Shortly after the above event, these men, the former of Barnsley, and the latter of Worsbrough, entered the enclosure for a spin of 120 yards, for £15 a side. When the lads took the mark, betting ranged at 2 to 1 on Barratt, who it was said was insured to win. Some dispute took place, as the pair left the grounds, in consequence of which most of the bets were declared off. The youths came out a second time, when Barratt got the start, but was soon overtaken by Wood, who kept with his companion a short distance, and allowed him to win by near a yard.

BIRMINGHAM.

ASTON CROSS.—There were several parties at these favourite grounds on Saturday afternoon to witness the match between J. Lutwyche and H. G. (an amateur), to walk one mile, for £5 a side. Lutwyche was attended by H. Smalley, and the amateur by a private friend. Mr. Foxall acted as referee. The amateur had the best of the start, and kept the lead in a very promising manner for the first two laps, when Lutwyche passed him and went ahead, but was shortly after overtaken by his opponent, and at the conclusion of the 3rd lap they were side by side, but Lutwyche gradually took the lead, and

the middle of the ninth lap, Lester took the lead, but lost it in the tenth, when Moore went forward, and after a well contested struggle walked in winner by a yard and a half. Time 15 min 40 sec. This match deserves particular notice from the very fair toe and heel style in which it was walked.

MONDAY.—The running commenced with an off-hand match between Clarke and Horne, to run 120 yards for £5 a side. Mr. Miles, referee. Horne had the advantage of the start, and took the lead till three quarter distance, when Clarke passed him and won by a yard.

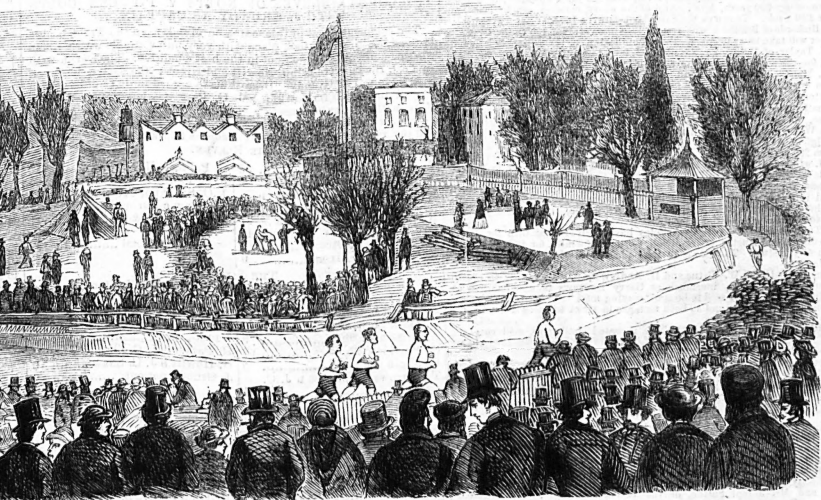
G. Lester, of Birmingham, and Miles, of Brighton, to walk 7 miles, for £25 a side, Lester having one minute start. This was the great match of the day, and the celebrity gained by Miles in the Metropolitan district raised anticipations of a first rate result. Lester was attended by Webb of Small Heath and Thompson, and Miles by Caswell and Lewis Smith. H. Smalley was chosen referee, and betting may be quoted at 5 to 4 and 3 to 1 on Lester. The circuit of the grounds is 249 yds and they had consequently to pass the referee 48 times. Lester pushed forward at starting, and in the minute allowed him contrived to cover a lap and nearly a half, or about 350 yds. Miles pulled up the half lap in the tenth round and took the lead about a yd in advance of Lester till the twenty-second lap, when Lester went in front for a short distance. Miles started forward and again took the lead, but at the commencement of the twenty-third lap he retired from the contest without completing half the distance, to the great disappointment of the numerous spectators.

TIPTON.

BRITANNIA NEW GROUNDS.—These grounds were attended during the day on Monday by nearly 3,000 persons. The matches commenced shortly after 10 a.m., and continued with brief intermission during the day in the following order:—

The first who took the mark were W. Mace and M. Goy, both of Great Bridge, for their 100 yards match, for £5 a side. Goy was attended by Pastor, and Mace by W. Curl. Mr. Mace referee, betting 5 to 4 on Goy. They went off evenly, and after a good race Goy ran in winner by a yard.

E. Sheldon and J. Jones matched to run 80 Yards, for £5 a side. These young aspirants for pedestrian glory are from West Bromwich. Sheldon was attended by J. Lloyd, being but 15 years of age, and Jones, who was looked after by Dixon, being 17. The start was level, and the runners kept even to half distance, when Sheldon went on with a spurt and won by a yard and a half. Betting even. Mr. W. Lloyd, West Bromwich, referee.



GOOD FRIDAY SPORTS, HACKNEY WICK—THE RACE.

Mr. Woolfoot, Harewood Arms, Leeds, has received articles and £10 a side for a 120 yards race between A. Emmett, of Bradford, and J. Gill, of Shipley, which is to be for £25 a side, and is fixed to be run at St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley, on Saturday, April 28.

For the match between G. Popplewell, of Castleford, and J. Brownfoot, of Leeds, the latter to receive four yards start, in a 130 yards race, for £15 a side, another deposit of £5 a side must be made with Mr. Woolfoot, who is appointed stakeholder and referee, making £10 a side, this day, April 7. The race is fixed to be run at the Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds, April 28.

Mr. G. Bennett has received articles and £50 a side, for a 150 yard race, for £10 a side, between J. Arncliffe, of Drighlington, and J. Stead, of Farsley, which is fixed to be run at St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley, on Monday, April 16.

Mr. Fallows has received articles and £3 a side, for a 120 yards race, for £10 a side, between S. Kellett, of Holbeck, and C. Fozard, of Woodhouse, which is fixed to be run at the Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds, on Saturday next, April 14.

BARNESLEY AND DISTRICT.

DILLINGTON PARK GROUNDS.—On Good Friday a mile race for a bet of £1 to 8s. was run at the above grounds by a youth named Stephen Hebdon of Barnsley, who engaged to run the required distance in six minutes, Mr. C. Nixon of Barnsley backing time. Betting was in favour of time, which proved the victor by nine seconds.

On the same day Jim Yatey of Manchester entered the ropes to run a mile in the same time. The youth took up his task neatly and accomplished it with ease with ten seconds to spare.

On Saturday afternoon these grounds were moderately well attended notwithstanding the unfavourable weather, several events being set down for decision. The first was a mile race against time for a bet of £2, which the "ped" William Marney of Worsbrough undertook to settle in 5½ minutes. The hands of the Common undertook to settle in 5½ minutes. He was 60 yards from home, indicator again proved the victor when he became home he made betting 5 to 2 against the man. As soon as he came home he made another bet to accomplish the distance in 5½ minutes, which was a quarter of a minute more than before. He again lost by a few seconds. The ground was very soft.

Mr. T. Brown's 110 Yds Handicap.—The opening heats of Mr. Brown's handicap foot race was run on Saturday afternoon at the Dillington Park Grounds, in the presence of a very few spectators, the weather being very miserable. The prizes announced at first were £8, but owing to the entries numbering only 37 the prizes were reduced to £1 15s., and were divided into three parts. The names of those who accepted were drawn, and run in the following order, each man being handicapped according to his previous performances, each man being handicapped by a short distance. Heat 1: For the first heat there were James Forstone, 9 yds, W. Bradley, 10, and Mr. Jackson, 15. This heat was a good one and was won by Mr. Bradley by about a yard. Heat 2: For this heat E. Wilkinson, 13, Bradley by about a yard. Heat 3: Putting in an appearance, walked over, none of the other "ped" putting in an appearance. Heat 4: For this heat only T. Edon, 13, and P. Jones 4, answered to the call of time to contest the heat which Edon won easily. Heat 5: This heat brought out G. Strutt, 15, and W. Wells, 15. On completion of time to contest the heat which Edon won easily. Heat 6: For this heat a very good heat by a short distance. Heat 7: For this heat A. M. Nicol, 14, walked over. Heat 8: In this heat all the men drawn showed up, viz., T. Dunstan, 16, J. Freeman, 17, and S.

in the fifth lap was 30 yds in front, and continuing to increase his distance finally won by upwards of 100 yds. No betting that could be recognised.

MONDAY.—The grounds were again well attended, and the following matches took place.

T. Hadley and J. Poynton, both of Sneathwick, to run 120 yards, for £5 a side. Betting: even, Poynton for choice, who had the best of the start after being the whole time allowed on the score. He pursued his advantage and won by a yd and a half. Hadley, referee. Betting: even. The fifteen minutes allowed being wasted in false starts, they went off by report of pistol; when after an even start, Underhill was evidently gaining ground every minute, and after passing Page before half distance, proceeded at a slashing pace, and ran in 20 yds before his opponent.

Ap. Hughes and Davis, both of Birmingham, were matched to run 200 yds for £5 a side, to which the gate money was added. Davis was attended by H. Swann and his opponent by H. Butcher. Mr. E. Govie, Brerley Hill, referee. Betting 5 to 6 to 4 on Hughes, who had the best of the start, led all the way and won easily by 3 yards. Hill (the Nailer) of Lye Waste and T. Roberts of Birmingham then took the scratch for their two mile match for £5 a side. Hill was attended by H. Atkins and Roberts by Kendall. Mr. T. Clulee, jun., referee. Betting 3 to 2 and finally 2 to 1 on Hill. They had to run twelve times round the ground and a distance of 136 yds. Both stripped, in the best possible condition, and after a short preparation started level. Shortly after the start had been effected Hill went to the front and continued there till the third lap was completed; then Roberts took his place as leader for two laps, then Hill again took the distance (although neither party during the run were two yards apart) till at the bend coming to the straight home Roberts dashed forward and won in a canter by four yds. Time, first mile 1 min 8 sec; second mile 10 min 29 sec.

NEW VAUXHALL GROUNDS.—There was a fair attendance here on Saturday, when three interesting matches came off. The first was between T. Newbold, and J. Clarke, both well-known Birmingham peds, to run 200 yds for £5 a side. Mr. Archer referee. Betting 5 to 4 on Newbold, who had the best of the start by a yard, and kept the lead for half the distance, when he was overtaken by Clarke, who after a short struggle ran in winner by half a yard.

Oner and Horne next appeared to decide their 120 yds match for £5 a side. Mr. Richardson referee. Betting even, Oner for choice. They started level and ran together upwards of half the distance, when Horne gradually worked his way to the front, and won by four yds. Oner and Horne then took their mark, to walk two miles for £20 a side, Moore having 20 yards start. Mr. L. Smith, referee. They walked tolerably even for the first five laps, but in the sixth Lester had evidently narrowed the space that divided them by at least twelve yards, and in the seventh lap were shoulder to shoulder. In

Hodgson and Higgs, both of Wednesbury, ran 120 yards, or £5 a side, Higgs having 2 yards start. They were both in good condition, and both tried themselves in a very creditable manner. Mr. Benton, referee. Betting 5 to 4 on Hodgson. They went off well in their respective positions, and after a most excellent race, Higgs won by half a yard.

Tudor, of Dudley Port, and J. Hughes, of Tollend, next ran 100 yards for £5 a side and the gate money. Tudor having 2 yards start. Mr. May, referee. Betting 5 to 4 on Tudor. Hughes, who was attended by Kellaway, whilst Kirkham looked after Hughes, who had the best of the start, and at three quarter distance overtook Tudor, who made a dash when near home and won by half a yard.

W. Longmore and J. Andrews, both of Brookmore, ran 120 yards for £5 a side. Andrews was waited on by G. Gill, and Longmore by Gordon. Betting 5 to 4, and 2 to 1 on Andrews. Mr. May, referee. Both got away well, but it was soon evident Longmore had not the shadow of a chance, even before they had covered 20 yards; so with but little exertion Andrews won by four yards.

W. Foxall and J. Parsons, both of Cradley Heath, ran 120 yds for £10 a side and the gate money. Foxall was looked after by W. Allsop of Hill Top, and Parsons by T. Woodcock of Arnold. Mr. Challengworth, of Dudley, referee. Betting 6 to 4 on Foxall. The time allowed on the scratch being all expended in dodging, for the start they went off by report of pistol and a splendid race ensued. Parsons was foremost at half distance, but shortly after Foxall rushed to the front and won by half a yard.

H. Thompson, of Tipton, and Elisha Dudley, of Brettle-lane, met to decide their 120 yds match, for £10 a side, a bet of £10, and the gate money. Mr. Challengworth, of Dudley, final stakeholder and referee. Betting very spirited, beginning at 12 and 10 to 7 on Thompson, then level, and finally 6 to 5 on Dudley. Not getting off in the two minutes allowed, they went by report of pistol, Thompson having the best of the start. After a tremendous run Dudley came alongside about half distance, and having passed him, continued to increase the distance, and finally winning by two yards. Thompson was attended by his trainer, Jones (Brusley), of Tipton, and Dudley, by Ellis, of Stourbridge.

Jen Thomas, of Tivdale, and Tom Price of Tipton, ran 120 yds, for £10 a side, and a bet of £10. Thomas was attended by Longmore, and Price by Kirkham, of West Bromwich. Betting 5 to 4 on Thomas. Mr. Challengworth, referee. The start was again made by report of pistol. Thomas had the best of the start, and after a capital race won by a yard.

G. Hartshorn, of Birmingham, and J. Hodgson, of Tipton, ran 115 yards, for £10 a side, Hartshorn having a yard and a half start. Hodgson was attended by E. Beckett, and Hartshorn by C. Mills, of Aston. Mr. T. Welsh, of Oldbury, referee. Betting 6 to 4 on Hartshorn. They went off well together, and a good race ensued, which was won by Hodgson by a foot.

W. Mills, of Bantmoor-road, and C. Milson, of Wednesbury, ran 120 yds, for £10 a side, Milson having two yds start. Mr. Colles, of Wednesbury, referee. Betting 5 to 4 on Milson, who got the start and won by two yds.

NEW BOOK ON GENTLEMEN'S

FORTY-TWO ENGRAVINGS (36 being Portraits) represent the most fashionable and becoming ATTIRE for every age and every season, for every size and all occasions. The book, six stamps, post 1/6; deducted from a purchase.

SAMUEL BROTHERS, 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' TOURIST SUITS.—Coat, 21s.; Vest, 7s.; Trousers, 11s. Cloth shrunk. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' TOURIST SUITS.—Coat, 33s.; Vest, 8s. 6d.; Trousers, 17s. 6d. Patterns sent free. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' RIDING SUITS.—Coat, 28s.; Vest, 8s.; Trousers, 15s. Cloth shrunk. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' RIDING SUITS.—Coat, 33s.; Vest, 8s. 6d.; Trousers, 17s. 6d. Patterns sent free. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' RIDING SUITS.—Coat, 38s.; Vest, 11s.; Trousers, 22s. Read book. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' CRICKET SUITS.—Shirt, 10s.; Trousers, 14s.; Cap, 1s. 6d. Patterns sent free. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' CRICKET SUITS.—All materials are thoroughly shrunk. Patterns sent free. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' BOATING SUITS.—Shirt, 10s.; Trousers, 14s.; Cap, 1s. 6d. Patterns sent free. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' BOATING SUITS.—Coat, 21s.; Vest, 7s.; Trousers, 14s.; to measure. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' BOATING SUITS.—Coat, 32s.; Vest, 8s. 6d.; Trousers, 17s. 6d. Scotch. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' PROMENADE SUITS.—Frock Coat, 33s.; Vest, 8s. 6d.; Trousers, 17s. 6d. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' PROMENADE SUITS.—Frock Coat, 42s.; Vest, 10s. 6d.; Trousers, 22s. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' PROMENADE SUITS.—Frock Coat, 55s.; Vest, 14s.; Trousers, 25s. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' LIVERY SUITS.—Groom's Coat, 38s.; Vest, 12s.; Breeches, 21s. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' LIVERY SUITS.—Coachman's Coat, 42s.; Vest, 12s.; Breeches, 21s. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS' LIVERY SUITS.—Footman's Coat, 35s.; Vest, 7s. 6d.; Trousers, 17s. 6d. 50, Ludgate Hill.

THE SYDENHAM TROUSERS, 17s. 6d. unapproached in value, style, and fit. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS.

THE SYDENHAM TROUSERS, 17s. 6d. Increasing demand proves superiority. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS.

THE SYDENHAM TROUSERS, 17s. 6d. Great variety, one of many advantages. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS.

THE SYDENHAM TROUSERS, 17s. 6d. Famed for their superior construction. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS.

THE SYDENHAM TROUSERS, 17s. 6d. Still unsurpassed in comfort for riding. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS.

THE SYDENHAM TROUSERS, 17s. 6d. Allow perfect freedom in athletic games. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS.

THE SYDENHAM TROUSERS, 17s. 6d. Are indispensable to great pedestrians. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS.

THE SYDENHAM TROUSERS, 17s. 6d. Highly appreciated by cricket players. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS.

THE SYDENHAM TROUSERS, 17s. 6d. Perfection for all military exercises. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS.

THE SYDENHAM TROUSERS, 17s. 6d. For the stage, perfection in every way. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS.

THE SYDENHAM TROUSERS, 17s. 6d. Patterns and self-measure rules free. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS.

THE SYDENHAM TROUSERS, 17s. 6d. Are kept in stock for immediate use. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS.

THE SYDENHAM TROUSERS, 17s. 6d. Made to measure on the shortest notice. 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS.

THE SYDENHAM TROUSERS, 17s. 6d. Invented, manufactured, and sold only at 50, Ludgate Hill.

SAMUEL BROTHERS.

READ THE SYSTEM SAMUEL BROTHERS conduct their business upon, in the Illustrated Price list described at head of column. The firm has been established twenty years on the principle of charging the lowest price possible for ready money and making the same upon every article in plain figures from which no deception is allowed. 50, Ludgate Hill.

BILLIARD TABLES, LAMPS, AND GAS FITTINGS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR HOME AND FOREIGN USE.

PRIZE MEDAL, GREAT EXHIBITION, 1861,
PRIZE MEDAL, INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, 1862.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE FOLLOWING LONDON CLUBS:—

Army and Navy Club	Gresham Club	Prince of Wales Club	St. James' Club
Arlington Club	Guards Club	Pratt's Club	Travellers' Club
Albert Club	Junior United Service Club	Public Schools Club	United Service Club
Carlton Club	Junior Carlton Club	Prince's Racket, Tennis, and	United Arts Club
Conservative Club (By Ap- pointment)	Mansfield Club	Billiard Club	United University Club
Cavendish Club	Naval and Military Club	Queen's United Service Club	Union Club
East India United Service Club	New University Club	Reform Club	Victoria Club
Egerton Club	Oxford and Cambridge Uni- versity Club	Royal Thames Yacht Club	Volunteer Service Club
		Rifle Club	White's Club
		St. Albans Club	Whitman Club

BURROUGHS & WATTS, LONDON, W.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO MANUFACTORIES FRENCH GOVERNMENT.



Tobacco, Snuff, and Cigars

Havannah Cigars

Manufactured by the
FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Imported by the
FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Cigars from 1d. upwards. List of Prices sent free on Application.

Discount allowed on all Orders of } £1 — 5 per cent.
£10 — 10 per cent.

All Orders of or above £1 sent immediately, Carriage Free, to any Railway Station in the United Kingdom.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL WAREHOUSE, 109, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.
R. SMITH, Manager.

The Times Wine Company.

THE TIMES, in a Leading Article on September 8, treated at some length of the heretofore existing difficulty that the Public experienced in obtaining good Wines at reasonable prices. The formation of the TIMES WINE COMPANY has removed that difficulty by supplying the following genuine Wines at prices that, quality considered, are unapproached.

Beaujolais	15/ and 18/	Chablis	12/ 16/ and upwards
Champagne	—A—	Sherry and Port	16/ 20/ 24/ 30/
Sillery	48/	and upwards
Claret	12/ 16/ 20/ 24/ and upwards	Fine Old Crusted Ports from	30/ upwards

The finest Cognac Brandy, bottled in France, 42/ 48/ 54/ and 60/ bottles and cases included.

TERMS, CASH ONLY, WHICH MUST ACCOMPANY THE ORDER.

ALL WINES NOT APPROVED OF WILL BE ALLOWED FOR, IF RETURNED WITHIN A WEEK.

SAMPLES SENT ON RECEIPT OF POST OFFICE ORDER, PAYABLE TO

T. LAXTON, MANAGER,

79, GREAT TOWER-STREET, LONDON, E.

REGISTERED

MM

TRADE MARK



ON EACH

TELESCOPE.

THE "DYER" TELESCOPE.

With Leather Sling and Case, 10s. 6d. or with Astronomical Eye-piece, 15s. 6d.

THIS TELESCOPE has an Achromatic Object glass 1.1 inch diameter. It possesses a magnifying power of 14 times superfluous, will read a mile, and distinguish windows in houses at 6 miles. The Astronomical Eye-piece and Sun-glass, magnifying 24 times superfluous, converts it into an Astronomical Telescope, showing Jupiter with his Satellites, the Solar Spots, Lunar Mountains, &c. Illustrated descriptions and testimonials post free.

Carriage Free to Any Railway Station in England.

Manufactured only by E. G. WOOD, Optician, &c., 74, Cheapside, London.

POCKET TIMEKEEPERS!

SIXPENCE EACH!! With elegant gilt case and enamelled DIAL interspersed with gold; best finished and warranted correct; post free 8 stamps. —Job Malpas, Kidderminster.

FOR THE MILLION.

A Marvel of Ingenuity and Cheapness. The newly invented "Pocket Time Piece," with handsome gilt case and an elegant enamelled dial, beautifully interspersed with gold, &c. Price 1s. by post 14 stamps. —Ward and Co., Kinver, near Stourbridge.

JOHN LILLYWHITE, Cricket, Football and British Sport Warehouse, 4, Beynort-street, Milton square, N.W., Distiller to the Army and Navy, College Schools, and Cinna. Illustrated Lists of Prizes, containing every information, post free.

100 TRANSPARENT IVORY VISIT-
ING CARDS, and Elegantly Engraved Plate,
3s. H. C. PORTER 15, West-street, Brighton.

PORTRAITURE EXTRAORDINAIRE

FIFTEEN PORTRAITS COPIED FROM
YOUR CARTE DE VISITE and Mounted same size,
much improved, for 2s. 8d.; six for 1s. 8d.; or six En-
larged, Mounted on Card 5 x 6, for 3s. 6d. Send stamps
(and Carte, which will be returned) to the SCOTCH-
LION PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPANY, 137, Camden-
street, London, N.W. Best Artists only employed. Tes-
timonials to be seen. Colouring as life, 6d. per Carte.
J. S. DALZIEL, Manager.

FIFTEEN PORTRAITS FOR 2s. 8d.!!!

LUXURIANT WHISKERS AND
MOUTHACHES.—JOB MALPAS'S celebrated Formu-
la for forcing them to grow on the smoothest face
without injuring the skin. It acts direct on the sebaceous
glands, and is a sure remedy for baldness. Thirteen
stamps. Job Malpas, Kinver, Stourbridge.

BILIOUS and Liver Complaints, Indiges-
tion, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Drowsiness,
Headaches, Spasms, and all Disorders of the Stomach and
Bowel, are quickly removed by the well-known remedy,
FRAMPTON'S PILLS OF HEALTH. They unite the recom-
mendation of a mild operation with the most successful effect;
and where an aperient is required nothing can be better
adapted.

Sold by all Medicine Vendors at 1s. 11d. and 2s. 9d. per box.

GOUT & RHEUMATISM.—The excru-
ciating pain of Gout or Rheumatism is quickly relieved
and cured in a few days by that celebrated Medicine, BLAIR'S
GOUT AND RHEUMATIC PILLS.
They require no restraint of diet or confinement during
their use, and are certain to prevent the disease attacking
any vital part.

Sold at 1s. 11d. and 2s. 9d. per box by all Medicine Vendors.

RUPTURES.—BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT.

WHITE'S-MOC-MAIN LEVER TRUSS
is allowed by upwards of 200 Medical Gentlemen to
be the most effective invention in the curative treatment of
HERNIA. The use of a steel spring, so harmful in its effects,
is here avoided; a soft bandage being worn under the body,
while the requisite retaining power is supplied by the case
and clews, which it cannot be detected and may be worn
during sleep. A descriptive circular may be had, and the
Truss (which cannot fail to fit) forwarded by post on the
circumference of the body two inches below the hips being
sent to the Manufacturer.

Mr. JOHN WHITE, 228, Piccadilly, London.

Price of a Single Truss—16s., 21s., 26s. 6d., and 31s. 6d.
Double Truss—31s. 6d., 42s., and 52s. 6d. Postage
1s. 6d.
An Unfinished Truss—42s. and 42s. 6d. Postage
1s. 10d.

Post-office Orders to be made payable to JOHN WHITE, Post-
office, Piccadilly.

NEW PATENT.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS, KNEE-CAPS,
&c., for various veins, and all cases of weakness and
swelling of the legs, sprains, &c. They are porous, light in
texture and inexpensive, and are drawn on like an ordinary
stocking. Price 6d., 7s. 6d., 10s., and 16s. each. Postage 6d.
JOHN WHITE, Manufacturer, 228, Piccadilly, London.

ON SENDING AN APPLICATION

TO

A. LYNES,

193, SHOREDITCH, LONDON, N.E.,

you will receive, gratis and post free, our

New Chart of Fashion,

Directions for Self-measurement, and Patterns of

materials the undermentioned Articles of

A. LYNES'S FAMED

KENSINGTON CLOTHING.

ON SENDING A Post office order for 42s. to A. LYNES, 193, SHOREDITCH, N.E., you will promptly receive, carriage paid, his justly celebrated and ever-admired 3 Guinea Kensington SUIT. 2 GUINEA SUIT, which is universally pronounced to be a marvel of elegance and quality, and a model of economy. Hundreds of patterns to select from. Write for patterns and designs.

ON SENDING your address to A. LYNES, Merchant Tailor and Outfitter, 193, SHOREDITCH, N.E., you will receive, gratis and post free, new designs for the present summer, also directions for self-measurement of the Famed Kensington 14s. 6s. Trousers (Sole Inventor A. LYNES).—Myriads of splendid patterns for selection. Black Doeckin at the same price. These Trousers will be found admirably adapted for Hunting, Riding, Boating, the Field, the Study, or the Drawing-room.

ON SENDING a post office order for 20s. to A. LYNES, 193, SHOREDITCH, N.E., you will receive carriage paid, our most elegant, and at the same time useful, novelty, expressly invented by A. LYNES, new for this season, viz. THE KENSINGTON YACHTING JACKET. In this superb garment will be found elegance blended with economy, and smartness with strength and comfort; lined throughout, faced with silk, and made from the most exquisite coloured meltons, &c.—Write for patterns. Sent free by Post.

ON SENDING a post office order for 42s. to A. LYNES, 193, SHOREDITCH, N.E., you will receive, carriage paid, a celebrated 3 Guinea Kensington Black or Blue superfine Frock coat, exquisitely quilted throughout, made with or without silk facing. Write for Samples of the splendid materials.

ON SENDING a post office order or stamps to the amount advertised to A. LYNES, 193, SHOREDITCH, N.E., any of the following articles will be sent, carriage free, viz. Kensington, 20s. Melton coat (admirably suited for the summer season); Kensington Dust Coat, 12s. 6d. (unparalleled for style and price). Write for patterns &c., of any of the above to A. LYNES!! A. LYNES!! A. LYNES!!!

SOLE INVENTOR AND PROPRIETOR OF THE FAMED KENSINGTON CLOTHING.

193, SHOREDITCH, N.E.,
Situate at the Corner of Holwell Lane, opposite Great Eastern Railway.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

E. MOSES & SON'S ESTABLISHMENTS will be CLOSED ON FRIDAY, APRIL 13th, and Re-opened as usual on SATURDAY EVENING, the 7th of APRIL, at SEVEN O'CLOCK.

E. MOSES & SON READY MADE AND BESPOKE TAILORS, HART MAKERS, WOOLLEN DRAPERS, HATERS, HOSIERS, BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS AND GENERAL OUTFITTERS.

LONDON HOUSES: 154, 155, 156, 157, MINORIES; 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, ALDGMATE; 506, 507, 508, NEW OXFORD STREET; 1, 2, 3, HART STREET; 137, 138, TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD; and 263, EUSTON ROAD.

COUNTRY BRANCH: BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE.

£250,000 HAVE BEEN PAID AS COMPENSATION FOR ACCIDENTS OF ALL KINDS.

RAILWAY PASSENGERS' ASSURANCE COMPANY.

INVESTED CAPITAL AND RESERVE FUND, £50,000. ANNUAL INCOME, £20,000.

An Annual Payment of £3 to £5 5s. secures £1,000 IN CASE OF DEATH, or £5 per Week while laid up by injury.

For particulars apply to the Local Agents, at the Railway Stations, and Offices, 64, CORNHILL, and 10, REGENT STREET.

W. J. VIAN, Secretary.

MEERSCHAUMPIPES EXHIBITION

1862. Honorable mention to Stevenson's celebrated meerschaum billiard pipes, which continue to supply these so much admired pipes with pure amber mouthpiece and spring leather cases at the following reduced prices: small size post free 30 stamps; medium 5s. larger 6s. 6d. extra, elegantly mounted with sterling silver, 2s. extra. They are warranted to colour beautifully. D. S. cautions the public against the spurious imitations sold by unprincipled tradesmen. Pure meerschaum billiard pipes, mounted with pure gold, extra; long amber mouthpieces and spring cases small size, post free, 12s. 6d.; medium 15s.; large 24s.; extra large, 30s. A written warrantage enclosed with each, on forwarding post-office order or postage stamps. David Stevenson, Great Central Pipe Warehouse, 15, Fenchurch Lane, four doors from Holborn, W.C. Wholesale prices list, free to the Trade, on enclosing card and two shillings sent to the above, made to any design. Ambers made and set; pipes mounted in gold and silver. Pipes re-waxed or re-vined principle. All repairs executed on the shortest notice, and sent home in town or country.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by J. CARRUTHER, at the Office, 104, Fleet-street, in the City of London.